

OCTOBER 12, 1960

The **COIN PRESS** *Magazine*

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR THE COLLECTOR OF COINS, CURRENCY, TOKENS AND MEDALS.

"Coin Collecting is fun, interesting, educational and sometimes profitable. Start your set today or get a friend interested. Start with a copy of *The Coin Press Magazine*."



ACROBATIC DANCER - PRETTY BETTY LEE
of Miami, Florida, coin collector, can do a somersault quicker than a flip of a 1909-S VDB cent.

FLASH!

**1957-D Double
Date Cent
Discovered.**

Photo and story
on Page (3)

—o—

The

**Controversial
Canadian 1936
Dot Cent
—o—
Boston ANA
Convention
Report**

This Issue Features:

- Dollars for Peace
- Winning Articles
- Coin Collecting Aspect
- Coin Word Puzzle
- 1936 Dot Cent
- Club News
- Mint Report
- Readers Finds

*Other Illustrations
and Items of Interest.*

Earl Volz XXXXX
706 Wesley
Ref: 11-60
11-60

VOLUME VI.

THE LARGEST NUMISMATIC MAGAZINE IN THE U.S.A.

\$3.00 PER YEAR

No. 6

COPY 35¢

HOUSECLEANING SPECIALS

READ THE WHOLE AD. THERE MAY BE JUST ONE ITEM HIDDEN HERE THAT YOU NEED. EVERYTHING IS MARKED DOWN LOW ENOUGH SO THAT YOU CAN PICK UP SOME GOOD BUYS FOR FUTURE INVESTMENT EVEN IF YOU DON'T PARTICULARLY NEED IT NOW. KINDLY ADD A LITTLE POSTAGE ON THE LARGER ORDERS (ALSO THE SMALL ONES) TO HELP US DELIVER TO YOU.

1957 PROOF SET

MINT SEALED ENVELOPE

\$3.95 ea.

LIMIT FIVE

1959 PROOF SET

MINT SEALED ENVELOPE

\$4.45 ea.

LIMIT FIVE

MISCELLANEOUS CANADA:

1¢	1858 (RARE)	\$12.50
1¢	1859 1-VG 1-VF 1-EF (Lot of 3)	1.50
1¢	1872-H NEWF. FINE	2.50
1¢	1886 FINE	1.00
1¢	1891 SM. DATE SM. Lvs. FINE	24.50
1¢	1895 V.G. (Cleaned)	1.00
1¢	1898-H FINE	1.95
1¢	1900-H 1-VG 1-Fine (Pair)	1.25
1¢	1907-H FINE PLUS	9.50
50¢	1888 FINE	24.00

100 PROOF SETS

1956

SOLD AS ONE LOT

\$675.00

DELIVERED

BETTER PHONE FOR THIS ONE

DEALER'S LOT OF INDIAN CENTS — 515 Coins

RUN FROM GOOD TO VERY FINE. 189 FROM 1880-1889. 326 FROM 1900 UP. NONE MUTILATED.

**\$95.00
FOR THE LOT**

4 HAWAIIAN SILVER MEDALS

SOLD AS A LOT ONLY

\$340.00

AIR MAIL FOR THIS

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COLLECTION. IF YOU ARE READY TO SELL, WRITE. WILL COME TO SEE YOU IF THE COLLECTION WARRANTS.

MONTROSE COIN GALLERY

MAIL ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 245, MONTROSE, CALIFORNIA

2326 HONOLULU AVE., MONTROSE, CALIFORNIA

THE
Coin Press MAGAZINE
231 NORTH 18th STREET
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY



ORange 4-4675

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Member of M.A.N.A. - C.N.A. - A.N.A.

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NOTE: NEWS ITEMS, articles, photographs and letters pertaining to coins and inquiries are welcomed. However, unsolicited material can not be acknowledged nor returned unless accompanied by return postage and a self-addressed envelope.

FROM YOUR EDITOR'S DESK

Large Cent error listing— Joseph Flemming of Bloomfield, N. J. a recent collector of large cent made a purchase of an 1826/25 while checking several reference books he noted the listings were not in accord and brought it to my attention. After a lengthy study of this puzzle I noted the overdate isn't listed in Newcombs U. S. Copper cent book 1816-1857. The issues of the Red Guide books of 14th and 13th editions list the same where as the 12th down to 6th have it different. I doubt if anyone does know what is correct, if they do I will be happy to hear from them and publish it. I have yet to see an actual 1826/25 and wonder if it's just a title or if the overdate can be actually seen.

The Newark Coin Convention held September 10th, was a sellout. The attendance was the largest and registration badges were all gone early. James Brown's auction reported Lot #139 a complete set of our publication, May 1955 to date was sold for \$35.00, about 63 issues roughly 57¢ each. Reports received business was good for the dealers, also some price-cutting on 1960 variety and proof sets. **Numismatic Supply Catalog** recently issued by The Rowes of 12 North 30th St., Camden 5, N. J. and can be had free for the asking. **Checking Readers' Coins**—Your editor has the past few months received coins through the mail for identifying varieties. We answered a few, some sent a stamped reply envelope but most didn't. Some we answered with comment "we couldn't undertake attributing coins". If we were to check every coin a reader sent in, that's all we'd be doing all day and get nothing done, not counting our expense cost. So, Please don't send coins for checking varieties, our past issues have covered this fully with illustrations. Also if you're inquiring a question to this office or any dealer, please be kind and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a speedy reply. Remember, you're asking someone to stop their work and use their money for the convenience of a reply. I don't wonder why some dealers fail to answer some letters.

The Price of speculating—A few issues ago we mentioned the mint was on a tremendous production program on all issues. We note over 33,000,000 Phila. nickels were struck in August and there's four months to go. It is now hardly worth more than \$3.50 a roll from a high of \$10. There are many who specialize at this field of speculating. I suggest the collector be more wary of issues before the years striking is ended. As for the Small, Medium dates, these have long been struck and ended. Large date or regular, whatever the case is, will be plentiful.

NUMBER OF PIECES EXECUTED BY MINTS
DURING AUGUST 1960

DENOMINATION	PHILA.	DENVER
HALF DOLLARS	— 0 —	— 0 —
QUARTER DOLLARS	— 0 —	— 0 —
DIMES	— 0 —	54,000,000
FIVE CENT PIECES	33,212,000	— 0 —
ONE CENT PIECES	102,020,000	199,620,000

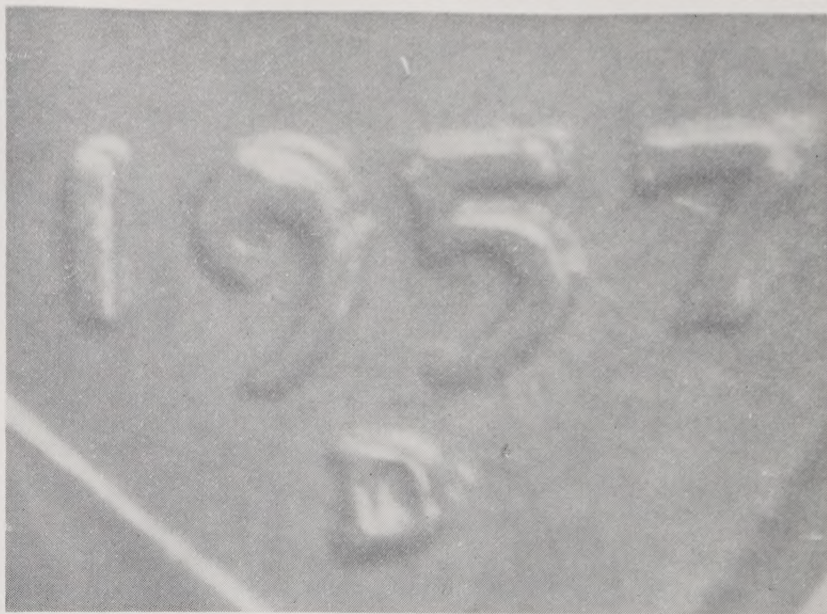
Proof coins manufactured at Phila. — 171,420 sets.

JANUARY - AUGUST 1960

DENOMINATION	PHILA.	DENVER
HALF DOLLARS	6,024,000	13,374,532
QUARTER DOLLARS	9,140,000	51,484,324
DIMES	22,830,000	169,018,000
FIVE CENT PIECES	37,700,000	131,290,800
ONE CENT PIECES	262,025,000	958,629,500

Total Proof sets manufactured at Philadelphia — 1,006,686 sets.

AD FORMS CLOSE
THE 20th
OF EACH MONTH.



1957 D Double Date Cent
Discovered

Andrew Pinkos of Toronto, Canada submitted the above photo of this new discovery. Your editor has heard of another but never saw it. The above is similar to the popular 1955 double shift cent with the exception, only the date is double, the rest of the coin is normal.

A check of the number struck of this issue is 1,051,342,000 pieces. How many were struck with the double date is a guess. So far two are known, I expect many more might be found. It appears when there's a large issue, errors and oddities are bound to occur. This I believe is the first notice of the 1957-D double date. Here's your chance to find one. It's value should be \$20. up circulated, \$45. up unc. A roll of 1957-D cents now sells for \$2.75 - \$3.75, "Bon Chance Mon e Mi".

Special Introductory Order

Enclosed is \$1.00 for 3 issues ☐

I understand if I am satisfied with these issues (9) more will be sent for \$2.00.

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Please rush me "The Coin Press Magazine" for the next twelve (12) months. Start with () issue.

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Enclosed is my Three Dollars for One Year ☐

Enclosed is \$5.50 for Two Years ☐

Enclosed is \$7.50 for Three Years ☐

Foreign \$5.00 per Year ☐

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City State



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A SET OF THE NEW VARIETY CENTS
THE 1960-D LARGE AND SMALL DATE.
RUSH YOUR ORDER TODAY!!



A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO A FRIEND FOR ONLY \$2.00 MORE WITH YOUR ORDER. (NO GIFT) HURRY! SUMMER SPECIAL

Name

Address

City State

THE COIN PRESS MAGAZINE

231 North 18th Street
East Orange, N. J.



Photo by Alamogordo Daily News

Alamogordo Junior Coin Collectors Contest

Enclosed is a picture of our Junior Coin Collectors. They have just completed a contest sponsored by the Senior Members. The Contest was started May 9, 1960 on Lincoln Cents from 1909 to date. Prizes were given on neatness, condition of coins and number of coins, less the 5 key coins.

Our winners were:

1st Prize—

Gary Yaste, National folders and ribbon

2nd Prize—

Allan Pankey, Whitman Folders and ribbon

3rd Prize—

Terry Lee Henderson, Chocolate Cake and ribbon

4th Prize—

Mike Shyne, Roll Unc. 59-P Cents

5th Prize—

Steve Lehman, dozen Penny Tubes

The Juniors meet once a month with the Seniors and then hold a meeting of their own during the month, which at least two Senior members meet with them, they have a membership of 22 active boys and girls.

They are now getting ready to compete in the Otero County Fair in the Hobby Division. We are very proud of our Junior Members.

—Mrs. Harry G. Cherry
Secretary-Treasurer
Alamogordo Coin Collectors

LINCOLN CENTS

09, 10, 11, 12, 14, Vg. .20; F. .35; Vg. .75
11d, 12d, 13d, 15d, 16d, Vg. .95; F 2.75; Vf 5.00
10s, 24s, 22d, 31d Vg. 2.00; F. 2.50; Vf. 3.25
11s, 12s, 14s, 26s, 24d Vg. 4.00; 00 F. 7.50
15s, 16s, 21s, 23s, Vg. 1.75; F 2.50; Vf. 4.00
17d-s, 18d-s, 19d, Vg. .25; F .75; Vf. 2.50
21, 20d-s, 27-d-s, 28d-s Vg. .50; F. 1.50; Vf. 3.50
29d-s, 31, 32, 34, Vg .50; F. .75; Vf. 1.50
31d, 32d, 33d, 33, Vg. 1.50; F 2.00; Vf. 4.50
39d, 38p-d-s Vg. .35; F .60; Vf. 1.00
16, 17, 18, 19, 20 Vg. .25; F .40; Vf .50

Canada Cents

Geo. VI 1937 To 1952 Set F. 1.50; Vf 2.75
All Other Cents, Except 22, 23 in Stock

Jefferson "Keys"

"SPECIAL"—38p-ds, 39p-d-s, 42d, 51s, Average Very Fine, All 7 for \$5.00, Cir. 50d \$3.00
B. U. \$6.25, With Above Sets.

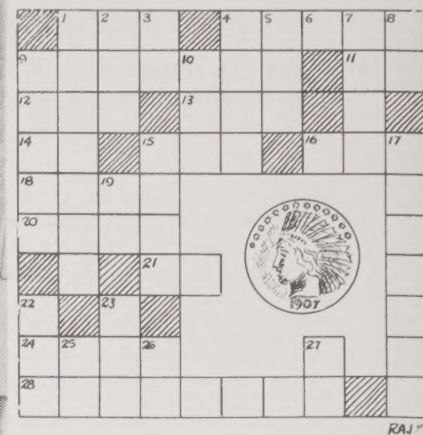
Buffalo Nickels

7 Diff. "s" Mints Before 1931 (circ.)
All for \$5.00
All Grading Per Brown-Dunn.

JAMES C. DOCKERY

P. O. BOX 141
NORTHPORT, ALABAMA

COIN WORD PUZZLE



ALSO KNOWN AS A
HERALDIC EMBLEM...

ACROSS

1. Angeles
4. U. S. gold piece
9. Portrait on U. S. Cent
11. Forenoon
12. Nickname of 9 across
13. All 50 states
14. Anent
15. Metal in it's natural state
16. Designer of Standing Liberty Quarter
18. Football field
20. Girl's name
21. State (Abbr.)
24. Rant
28. Liberty Quarter

DOWN

1. Type dollar 1878-1821
2. Washington is pictured on the Dollar Note
3. State (Abbr.)
4. Other
5. Numismatic Organization
7. Molten Rock
8. Printer's measure
9. Cent 1793-1857
10. Possessive pronoun
15. First man
17. Type, ten cents
19. Pronoun
22. Designer of Half Dollar (Init.)
23. Organization of Token Collectors
25. Near
26. Half of 8 down
27. Coin Condition (Abbr.)

ANSWERS ON PAGE (22)

2 ROW CARDBOARD COIN BOXES — 35c ea; 3 for \$1.00; 7 for \$2.00. 4c postage per box please.

10 removable compartments. For storing, assorting, or shipping coins. Remove compartments for currency. Made of heavy cardboard.

96 Confederate Bills only 65¢ - 16 of each of the following: \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100. These are beautiful REPLICAS. Sent Post-paid.

SEND FOR COIN SUPPLIES
PRICE LIST.
ONE - DAY SERVICE
(Also read my Aug. 12th ad.
Prices still good.)

G. B. Hanson Coin Co.
5042-39th Avenue South
Minneapolis 17, Minnesota



CHARLETON HESTON star of *Ben Hur*, *Ten Commandments* and many other movies and plays is shown with George Shininhan, part owner of the Clifton Stamp - Coin Shop of Clifton, N. J. The above photo was taken several years ago in front of a theater in New York.

This shows how coin collecting is enjoyed by every one, the young, old, rich and poor. If you are not a collector, start today or get a friend interested. Start with a subscription to the *Coin Press Magazine*, a collector's must.

Dear Mr. Spadone,

I would like to discuss with our readers, first about the conditions of new coins, and secondly the pricing of them. Some collectors advertise their coins as B.U. Gems, but upon receiving some from the person, you may find some only B.U., and some Unc. with nicks and also tarnished. Is this accurate grading? Same is true with B.U. coins which turn out to be Uncirculated. Since grading of a coin is most important don't you think this should be corrected?

The pricing of some of the new coins is quite speculative. Take for instance the 1960 Philadelphia and Denver small and medium dates. Also the 1950 Denver Nickels with the price in GOOD condition over \$2.00 and \$5.00 Unc. Can you find another United States coins with such odd pricing as that? Over \$2.00 for the coin is quite high for GOOD condition. What about Fine and Very Fine. Think for a while and tell me if you don't agree!

These two points are very important. Condition and pricing. They should not be taken so lightly. Don't you agree?

—William Hinkle
N.Y., N.Y.

P.S.—Am subscriber to your wonderful magazine which truthfully can say I enjoy the most.

I am interested in FOREIGN CROWNS & SILVER DOLLARS. (Ex.-of Guatemala, Hawaii, Panama, Phillines Is.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE PROGRAM

P. O. Box 896
Washington 4, D. C.

Harry L. Lindquist, Chairman of the Hobbies Committee today announced that the American Numismatic Association is now serving as the administrative arm of the People-to-People Coins Committee.

The Coins Committee, headed by Vernon L. Brown, Curator of the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum, includes Admiral O. H. Dodson, (USN Ret.) of Detroit, Michigan; Lewis M. Reagan of Wichita, Kansas; Sawyer McA Mosser of New York City and Mr. George S. Vanderwende of Dunn Loring, Virginia. Mr. Vanderwende will serve as Vice-Chairman of the Committee.

More than 25,000 brochures announcing the Committee's "Club-to-Club" international exchange program is a feature of the brochure. In October the Committee will mail 20,000 notices overseas enclosing the brochure and an invitation to Numismatic groups overseas to join in this People-to-People Program. The invitations will be inserts to philatelic first day covers in the Champion of Liberty series featuring Baron Mannerheim, Finnish hero, to be issued by the U. S. Post Office Department on October 26, 1960.

The American Numismatic Association has established a special Office in Dunn Loring, Virginia, to handle responses to its invitation. The Association has a U. S. membership of 20,000 and has 500 affiliated coin clubs in the United States.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN COINS

SPECIAL—A new type of political campaign advertising is catching the attention of coin collectors throughout the U. S.

"Campaign Coins" have been issued along the same general idea as the "Bryan Dollars" which were very popular political satirical pieces during the 1896 and 1900 campaigns of William Jennings Bryan.

These medals are not true coins but are of very high quality silver alloy and have the appearance of a very fine medal. They are just slightly larger than a silver dollar.

The coin for the Republican Party shows sculptured busts of presidential candidate Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, his running mate. The reverse shows the G.O.P. elephant saying, "We don't care how you vote . . . just so it's Republican."

The Democratic coin has profile sculpturing of John Kennedy, the presidential candidate, and Lyndon B. Johnson, who is seeking the vice presidency, featured on the obverse. The reverse exhorts voters to "Put a Democrat in the White House." The Democratic donkey is also pictured.

These campaign advertising coins are being sold at \$1.00 each and five coins for \$4.00 through

coin dealers and are also available by writing to "Coins" Box A, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Additional information is also available by writing to the above address.

The coins were designed as a pocket souvenir for party stalwarts to carry as an indication of their support for a favorite candidate, but are turning into a very popular item with coin collectors as well.

Dear Frank:

I am enclosing a small article concerning the situation of our national coinage. I would like to see something about this in your fine magazine, and, if nothing else, this one.

The investors, aside from honest dealers, and roll hounds will be the ruination of our hobby yet. The mint is forced to mint poor coins in order to put them back as fast as the speculators take them out. I would bet more unc. 1960-D cents went into the hands of investors than into general circulation.

Keep up the fine job, "Coin Press" gives me more satisfaction from the many articles than any other coin publication. I recommend it to all my collector friends.

—Eric von Klinger
Wilmington, Ohio

By the law of September, 1890, the design on a coin of the United States may be changed not oftener than each twenty-five years. This is sensible, as it avoids counterfeiting. But we certainly could take better advantage of it, instead of allowing one design to remain on a coin as long as fifty years.

An example is the Lincoln cent. The original was poor, yet it was used for fifty years. When the design of the cent was finally changed in 1959, only the reverse was altered, the obverse remaining as it was. Sickening!

All of our coins are crowded with mottoes and have poor designs. Take a look; there is the design, the date, the mint mark, IN GOD WE TRUST, E PLURIBUS UNUM, LIBERTY, and the name of our country.

It will be noticed others are making similar statements concerning our national coinage. I call it simply hideous.

As though the poor design were not enough, many of our coins are poorly struck. Dies are not rigidly inspected, and neither are outgoing coins. There are filled letters, clipped planchets, even part of the design gone! For comparison, look at Canadian coinage. Such blunders are very uncommon, rather each piece is a work of art.

Much could be done to correct the situation, and I certainly mean much.

The design of our quarter has been going quite a while, and could be changed. Why not a representation of Liberty instead of a portrait of a person? And make it a simple device by removing IN GOD WE TRUST and E PLURIBUS UNUM.

The former motto, IN GOD WE

TRUST, contradicts one of our Constitutional rights, the freedom to worship as we please. This motto is a flat statement that we have but one religion, and must worship God.

E PLURIBUS UNUM signifies unity. Is that not stated in the name of our country? United States plainly states that we are united, and, if you say it with emphasis, it shows strength — we are united, we are ready!

LIBERTY is the only motto that is excusable. It states that we have liberty, which is said nowhere else on the coin. To have this motto and the first-named one on the coin seems rather silly, since one seems almost to contradict the other.

The five-cent piece may soon be changed, as it will be eligible in a short time. The quarter may be changed now. Next comes the dime, although still several years away at present, then the half-dollar, and finally the cent. Let us incorporate an artful design, a design signifying Liberty, and simplicity, in all.

Members of **CALGARY COIN ASSOCIATION** met on June 2nd to hear the immediate past president Jack Marles talk on Canadian 50 cent pieces. Mr. Marles urged the audience to pursue the hobby for enjoyment and not solely for its investment value. He stressed the enjoyment of gathering information and history about the coins themselves. To illustrate his point he outlined the background of the coat-of-arms on the current Canadian 50 Cents piece, which combines the symbols of the four major nations that helped form Canada - England, Scotland, Ireland and France.

At our July meeting a most interesting talk was given by Mr. Reg. R. Smith on the coins of Cyprus from 500 B.C. to the present. The speaker displayed coins from his collection covering the Greek, Roman, Mediaeval and modern periods. Of special interest was a 1570 copper Bezan struck by the Venetians in the city of Famagusta while being besieged by the Turks.

The August meeting was in the form of a bourse night which was well attended. Refreshments were supplied courtesy of Mr. Cliff Harris and Mr. & Mrs. J. L'Herauld.

—J. B. Westergaard
3911 - 18th Street, S.W.
Calgary Alberta Canada

-1832 50c and Silver Cent

Here is my subscription for three years. In your issue of August 12 page sixteen is a picture of a 1959 silver cent. I have one found in change by a friend of mine and given to me. Have had it since last January.

Also on page nine is a picture of a 1832 half dollar with a dash in front of date. Mr. Steinau wanted to know if any one has seen one; I have one.

—Donald J. Austin
911 Linden Avenue
Ridgefield, N. J.

B. U. ROLLS FOR SALE

CENTS

1949-S	\$32.50
1950-S	18.50
1951-S	25.00
1955-S	8.00
1956-P	4.00
1956-D	3.25
1957-P	3.50
1957-D	2.00
1960-P Med. date	5.00
1960-D Sm. date	6.50

DIMES

1946-P	\$ 15.00
1946-D	15.00
1946-S	17.50
1947-P	70.00
1948-P	100.00
1949-D	62.50
1950-S	275.00
1953-S	17.50
1954-S	17.50
1960-P	6.50

SACKS

1956-D CENTS	\$2.95.00
1957-P CENTS	325.00
1957-D CENTS	175.00
1955-P DIMES	2250.00

Sacks shipped
express collect

ROLL SET

ROOSEVELT DIMES

B. U.

'46 to '60-D Complete

SPECIAL

\$1600.00

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Private Collector - selling Collection
U. S. Coins, no gold, Cent to Dollar -
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Coin Press. Red Book priced or less.
Some sets Complete - one of a kind.
Some singles. Full info. - write.

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Numismatist

A.N.A. 16320

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10c	14-d	g	50c	
93-o	g	\$3.00		
01-p	f	1.60	00-p	vg 1.75
06-p	g	.30	01-p	f 3.00
10-s	f	2.00	03-s	g 2.25
11-p	vf	2.00	05-s	f 6.00
12-d	g	.50	06-p	g 1.00
13-p	vf	1.25	06-d	vg \$1.25
14-p	g	.35	07-o	g 1.00
	25c		07-d	f 3.50
97-p	xf	5.50	08-p	g 1.00
97-p	f	2.00	07-d	f 4.00
95-p	g	.70	09-s	vg 1.75
98-p	xf	3.00	08-p	vf 4.50
99-p	vg	.55	11-s	vg 1.50
00-p	vg	.55	11-p	g 1.00
03-p	vg	.75	11-s	f 2.00
08-d	f	2.00	12-d	g 1.00
09-p	vg	.75	13-d	g 1.00
09-p	g	.50	98-p	f 3.00
12-p	f	1.00	93-o	g 5.00
13-d	g	1.25		

AL'S COIN SHOP

902S. 24th Ave., Yakima, Wh.

Roll 1960 — NICKELS BU \$4.75
Roll 1959 — NICKELS BU 6.25
Roll 1959 — A.U. 5c 3.25
Roll 1960 — PENNIES P or D 1.00
1960 P & D MINT BU SET OF
12 COINS Including Small dates
P & D CENTS 8.75
Roll 1959-P DIMES BU 5.75
Roll 1960-P DIMES BU 6.25
11 Different BU SILVER \$'s .. 14.50
TRADE 75 Rolls 1960-P PENNIES
FOR ONE BAG 1960-D LINCOLNS
MINT SEALED.

TRADE ONE BAG BU 1960-P Cents
FOR BU 1864-L INDIAN CENT.

JOHN A. ZURINE

Simpson, Pa.

LOOK! SAVE!

1c		
1794	Abt. Good	\$4.00
1832	1842 Good	Each .60
1859	VG; 1860 F	Each 1.25
1862	VF Dark Rough	1.00
1863	VG .60; 1869/68 Fair	10.00
1901	1907 Unc. Mared	1.50
1906	AU .85; 1902 VF	.50
1900	1907, 1904 G-VG	Each .10
1909	vdb VF .40; F z S, VG VG	.10
1921	S G .20; VG .30; F .70; XF	5.00
1924	S VG-F	.40
1914	15 G .05; VG .15; 43 Dime	.20
1911	D G .25; 1918-S F	.20
1916	S G .10; VG .20; F	.25
1919	20-S VG .10; F	.20
1919	20-D vg .10; f .25; 35-S Unc.	1.00
1939	D F .20; VF .30; XF	.50
1864	XF 2c	1.25

5c
1900 Unc. 6.00; 39-D G-VG 1.25
1942-D F .15; VF 40
1938-P, 1952-O F .10; VF .15; XF .25
1955-P VG .15; F .20; VF .35; XF .50
25c
1875 Unc. 4.00; 1926-S VG 1.50
50c
1921-D G-VG 4.50; 1933-S VG-F 2.00
WANT MED. DATE 1960 1c
DONALD ZELLER
Maloney Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SPECIALS

B.U. 1958-D ROLLS

100—58-D Cents	\$1.65
100—58-D Nickels	3.65
100—58-D Dimes	5.65

Postage Extra

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ANA

ANS (41)

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honored by

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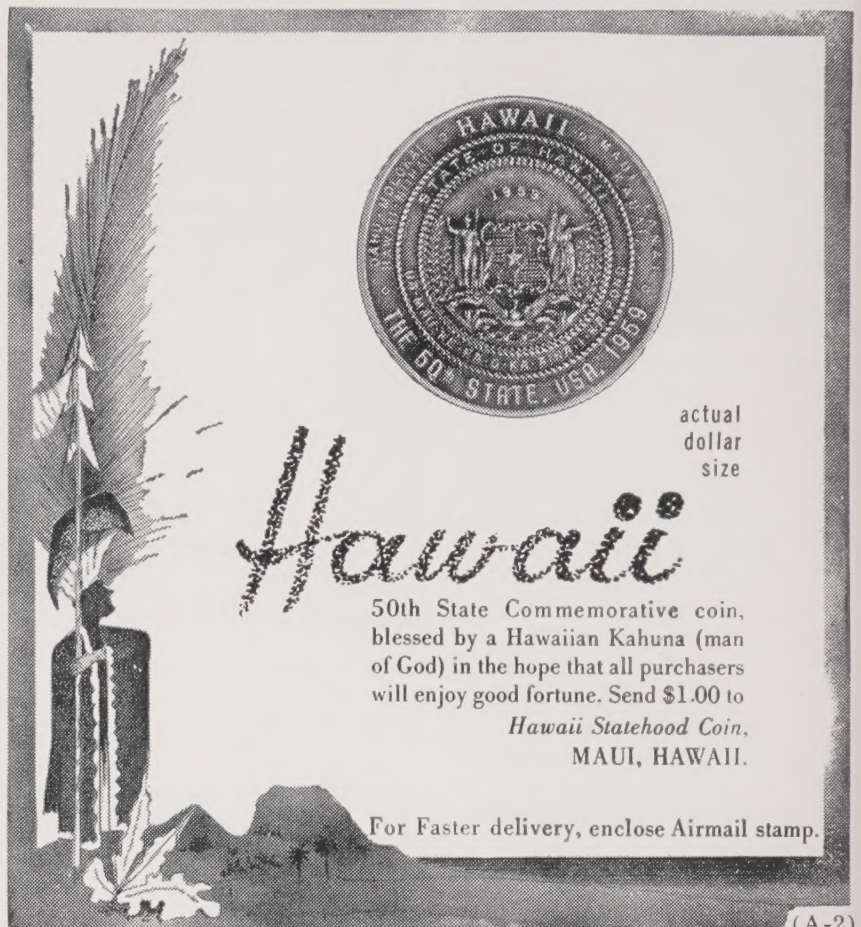
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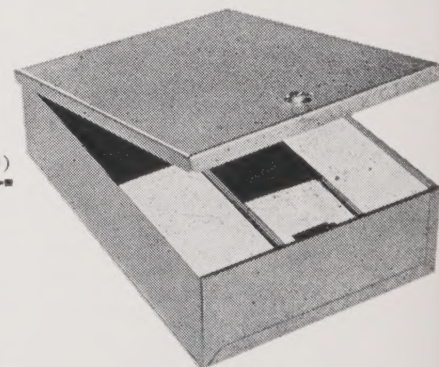
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United States	\$ 2.50.....\$20.00	Austria	100 Kronen.....\$42.00
	\$ 5.00.....\$16.00		20 Kronen.....\$10.50
	\$10.00.....\$23.50		8 Florins.....\$10.50
	\$20.00.....\$40.00	All 3 For	Only \$60.00

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4 Dukats Weight 13.96 gr. fineness 986 Highest Gold
Value uncirculated \$22.00

MEXICO	50 Peso	\$50.00	RUSSIA		
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GOLD BARS 999.7 Fineness

3.218 oz.	\$140.00	100 gram	\$140.00	50 gram	\$75.00
ONLY		25 gram	\$38.00	ONLY	

Tombac Nickels 1942 -		
per Roll	\$12.50	
Tombac Nickels 1943 -		
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1 Roll Large Canadian		
Cents Mixed	\$ 5.50	
1 Roll Small Canadian		
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1954 Uncirculated Cents		
1 Roll	\$25.00	

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1939 Parliament Bldg. Ottawa
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1700 including 4 Large Gold
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	1 Roll	5 Rolls	10 Rolls
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55-P	6.00		
57-D (freaks)	3.00	14.00	27.00
57-P	2.75	13.50	26.00
59-P	1.20	6.00	11.65
59-D	.85	3.95	7.75
60-D	.75	3.40	6.75
60-D small date	6.00		
60-P small date	145.00		
1954-P NICKELS	11.50		
56-P	8.00		
58-P	14.00	68.00	
59-P	7.25	35.00	68.00
59-D	2.75	13.00	25.00
60-D	2.60	12.50	24.00
1953-D DIMES	14.50		
53-P	14.50		
56-P	8.00		
57-P	7.00	34.00	
59-P	5.75	28.50	57.00
60-D	5.75	28.50	57.00
60-P	7.00	33.75	65.00
1959-D, 59-P & 60-P & 60-D	QUARTERS \$11.50 a roll		
1954-D HALVES	17.00		
57-D	14.75		
59-P, 60-D & 60-P	11.50		
1960 MINT SETS	\$1.65 ea.	5 for \$8.00	prepaid
1958 PROOF SETS	\$8.50 ea.	prepaid	
59 PROOF SETS	\$4.75 ea.	prepaid	

Postage:

Allow 25¢ for a single roll. 5 rolls cents or dimes .50;
5 rolls nickels .60; 10 rolls cents or dimes .75; 10 rolls
nickels .85. 25¢ a roll for quarters or halves.

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NO JUNK

Mercury Sets (69 Pcs.) 1 offer
Good to E.F.\$29.00

20 different Line. 1c before 1935 2.00
30 different Line. 1c before 1940 3.25
10 different Buffalo 5c 1.25
10 different Merc. 10c before 1935 2.50
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130 diff. Line. 1c in 2 folders
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Jefferson Set (1 offer)(62 Pcs.)
G to Unc. Complete Set 11.50

a) 1 Roll Roosevelt 10c with 5 of each
G to Unc. 46S,47S,48S,49S,50S,51S,
52S,53S,58P,59P\$11.50

b) 1 Roll Jefferson 5c with 5 of each
G to Unc. 42D,47S,48S,49S,50P,58P
60D\$10.00

c) 1 Roll Washington 25c with 5 of
each G to Unc. 32P,35D,35S,37D,
38P,39D,50S,59P\$20.00

d) Jeff. 5c 20 Pcs. 59P EF to Unc.
20 Pcs. 38P G to Better \$6.50
OR - A-B-C-D Lot For \$45.00
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DIMES, QUARTERS & HALVES. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
EVERYTHING POSTPAID OVER \$5.00.

NICKELS:		1955-P	1.00	1950-S	2.00	1956-57-P	1.00
1938-D Buff.	.80	1955-D	.70	1953-S	.80	1957-58-D	1.00
1940-41-P	.75	1955-S	.70	1955-P	.70	1959-PD	.80
1941-D	.75	1956-PD	.25	1955-D	1.25	1960-D	.80
1941-S	1.50	1957-PD	.25	1956-D	.50	CENTS:	
1943-PD	1.50	1958-P	.45	1957-PD	.50	1936-S	1.00
1944-S	1.25	1959-D	.25	1958-D	.50	1939-S	.90
1945-PS	1.25	QUARTERS:		1959-P	.50	1947-S	.45
1948-D	.75	1938-S	8.50	1960-D	.50	1949-S	.95
1950-P	2.50	1939-S	11.50	HALVES:		1954-D	.20
1950-D	5.50	1940-S	2.50	1934-35-P	4.25	1955-P	.25
1951-P	.55	1941-PS	2.00	1936-37-P	4.25	1956-D	.10
1953-D	.45	1944-S	1.50	1941-42-S	4.25	1957-P	.10
1954-S	.40	1945-PD	.80	1944-S	3.00	1957-D	.10
1955-P	1.75	1945-S	1.00	1945-S	2.00	1958-P	.10
1955-D	.35	1946-PD	.70	1946-D	1.75	1959-P	.10
1956-P	.30	1946-S	1.25	1946-S	2.50	1959-D	.05
1957-D	.15	1947-PD	.70	1947-PD	2.00	1960-P	.05
1958-P	.45	1947-S	1.00	1948-D	3.25	1960-D	.05
1959-P	.30	1947-D	.70	1952-D	1.50	CHOICE COINS	
1959-60-D	.15	1948-S	1.00	1953-D	1.40	FOR THE DIS-	
DIMES:		1948-P	1.00	1954-D	1.25	CRIMINATING	
1954-P	.35	1949-P	4.00	1955-P	1.50	COLLECTOR.	
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PENNIES - NICKELS - DIMES
COUNT - PACKAGE - WRAP

will count, stack and package rolls of
50c in pennies, \$2.00 in nickels, or \$5.00
in dimes ten times faster and accurately.
Unbreakable, no gadgets or adjust-
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This month's Special. The usually
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All my sets are neatly packaged
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1956-PD 3.50 1960-PD 3.25

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CENTS

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1953-D	5.50	1957	3.25
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1954	10.00	1958	2.25
1954-D	5.50	1958-D	1.50
1954-S	6.25	1959	1.35
1955	5.00	1959-D	1.10
1955-D	4.75	1960	1.00
1955-S	9.50	1960-D	.85
1956	3.25		

NICKELS

1945-S	17.50	1956	7.00
1946-D	12.50	1957	6.75
1947-D	12.50	1957-D	5.50
1954	11.00	1958-D	4.00
1954-D	11.00	1959-D	2.95
1954-S	15.00	1960	5.00
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1955-D	13.50		

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1 EACH 1c - 5c - 10c - 25c - 50c

5 ROLLS FOR D \$37.50

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Expected in early October! NEW 1961 Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens & Paper Money (Charlton). This Whitman publication is the recognized authority. (In Canada \$1.60) Illustrated with the latest values, etc.

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5¢ - 1943 Tombac V.G. .15; F .20; V.F. .30; 10 pcs. \$2.00

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5¢ - 1957 "bug-tail" NOW at less than the price frequently asked for circulated. B.U. - only 3.00

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50¢ - 1958 dot V.F. each 2.75, 3 pcs. for 8.00

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1859 G .20, VF .60; 1876H G .20, VF .80; 1882H VG .35, VF .80; 1884 VG .40, F .75; 1886 or 87 VG .85, F 1.35; 1888 VG .35, F .60; 1891 S.D. L.L. VF 48.00; 1892 F 1.75, VF 2.75; 1893 F .80, VF 1.10; 1896 or 97 F .70, VF .90; 1899 VF .75; 1900 F 3.25; 1900H F .90, VF 1.75; 1901 G .25, VF .90; 1902 or 1903 VF .75; 1905 VF 2.00; 1906 or 1909 G .15, VF .70; 1907-H F 9.00; 1908 F .50; 1910 G .10, VF .55; 1911 G .15, F .35; 1912, 13 or 15 G .15, VF .65; 1914 VG .25, VF .80; 1916 - 1920 (ea.) VG (ea.) VG .10, F .20, VF .40. Other dates & grades also available.

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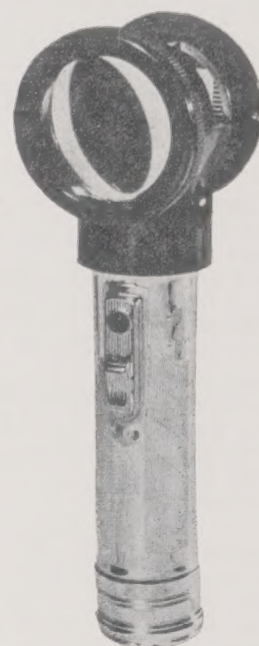
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TRY THESE PRICES

On Low-Mintage UNCIRCULATED Rolls

except on 1/2 Bag or Bag Lots, which are shipped Express Collect. Remember - Prices quoted INCLUDE all Postage and Insurance,

LINCOLN CENTS

(3)	1945-P	\$15.00
(4)	1954-P	12.50
(12)	1955-S	8.85
(200)	1959-P	1.40
	Bag (100 Rolls)	120.00
(300)	1960-P Medium Date	4.85
	10 Rolls	46.60
	1/2 Bag (50 Rolls)	215.00
	Bag (100 Rolls)	400.00
(300)	1960-D Small Date	6.65
	10 Rolls	64.50
	1/2 Bag (50 Rolls)	310.00
	Bag (100 Rolls)	600.00

ROOSEVELT DIMES

(7)	1955-D	26.50
(20)	1955-S	18.50

JEFFERSON NICKELS

(3)	1938-D	112.50
(11)	1943-D	42.50
(6)	1944-S	38.50
(12)	1946-S	24.50
(8)	1948-S	34.50
(1)	1949-S	84.50
(6)	1950-D (GEMS)	164.50
(2)	1951-S	112.50
(5)	1954-S	12.25
(4)	1954-D	11.75
(2)	1955-P	38.75
(14)	1956-P	8.25
(5)	1958-P	12.25
(50)	1959-D	3.25
(133)	1959-P (Bright	6.75
	1/2 Bag (50 Rolls)	325.00
	Bag (100 Rolls)	625.00

Money Orders or Cashier's Checks requested. Order Early and avoid disappointment. This limited supply won't last long at these prices.

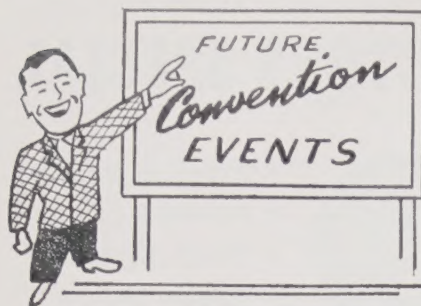
NOTE: Will be on vacation Oct. 30th to Nov. 7th.

DR. BEN T. BEACHAM

ANA #34388

3909 Nebraska Avenue

Tampa 3, Fla.



South Bend Coin Club, Sixth Annual Open House, October 22 and 23 at Eagle's Lodge, South Bend, Indiana. Write to John Paxson, Bourse chairman, 56292 Chapel Lane, South Bend 19, Indiana.

Oklahoma - Kansas Numismatic Association. Annual convention. Baker Hotel, Hutchinson, Kans., October 21-23, 1960. Chairman, Dale L. Hoefer, 1005 W. Nineteenth St., Hutchinson, Kans.

Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Eighth annual convention. October 28-30, 1960. Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. Chairman, F. C. Schneider, 1353 Iris St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Bergen County Coin Show, December 3, 1960, Bergen Mall Auditorium, Paramus, N. J. Chairman William T. Anton, 42 Main Street, Lodi, New Jersey.

Editor's note: Convention officers for future notice listings in this column please forward all information to editor.

FOR SALE LINCOLN ROLLS

36-S, 35-S VG to VF	\$1.25
37-S, 39-S VG to VF	1.00
40-S thru 42-S F to VF	1.00
44-S thru 54-S F to EF	1.25
43-S Circ. no rusty ones	2.25
55-S F to EF.	2.75
17-S thru 30-S mixed	
AG. to VG.	1.50
17-D thru 34-D mixed	
AG. to VG.	1.50
60-D Small date EF to AU	2.50

Nickel Rolls

42-D, 46-S, 52-D VG to EF	3.25
49-S, 52-S, 53-S, 54-S VG - EF	3.75
51-S VG to EF	4.75

Dime Rolls

49-S VG to EF	\$9.00
50-S, 51-S, 52-S, 53-S, 54-S,	
55-S VG to EF	7.00
55-D VG to EF	8.00

Please send Part P. & I.

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3420 Grant Street
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SPECIAL — HALF DOLLARS

1916PD, 17PDS, 18PDS, 1919PDS
20S, 21S, 27S, 28S, 33S. Good to
Fine. 10 Different dates \$12.00
Barber G to VG. 1895-1915
10 different dates \$9.50

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Average Circulated Condition	
1917, 1918, 1919, 1920	.30 ea.
1923 thru 1929	.30 ea.
1934 thru 1939	.25 ea.
1955 Circulated	.50
1958 Circulated	.25
1960 B. U.	.25

MIKE BOROSS, Jeweler
122 Mercer Street
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1802 S238 Large Cent	
Fine Rare	\$30.00
1813 Large Cent VF	
CHOICE SCARCE	32.50
1914d Lincoln Cent Fine ...	37.50
1931s Lincoln Cent X Fine	14.50
1916d Mercury Dime	
Good-Very Good	37.50
1942/1 Mercury Dime	
Very Fine	62.50
1960 Small Date Proof Set	27.50
Postage Extra	

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1/2 ROLL LINCOLN SALE .45 - G-VG

1945S	1942S	1923P	1951S
1952S	1942D	1917P	1950S
1949S	1939S	1929P	1910P

1/2 ROLL - .75 - G-VG

1929S	1927D	1920D	1919D
1929D	1924P	1919S	1913P
1930D	1935D	1935S	1936D
1911P	1937S	1912P	1937D
1935S	1935D	1909P	1943P
			& D

MISC. 1/2 ROLLS G-VG

1931P - 2.00	1921P - 1.00	1914P - 1.25
1925D - 1.25	1918S - 1.25	
54P - VF-XF - 1.65	1955S - VF-XF	
1.65	1918S - 1.25	60DSD 1.40

UNCIRCULATED ROLLS

1960LD-P - .90	1955D - 5.25
1960SD-D - 5.50	1953D - 5.00
1952D - 7.00	

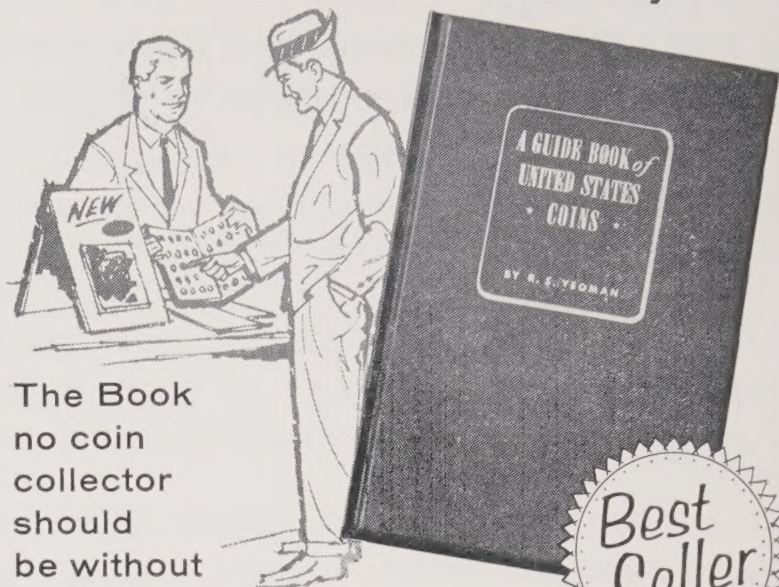
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MINT MASTER GOES TO JAIL

A Kongsberg, Norway, court sentenced the Master of the Norwegian Royal Mint Thor Hjulstad to one year's imprisonment for stealing 47 kilograms (about 104 pounds) of silver.

Hjulstad, 47 who has been master of the Mint since 1949, told the court he stole the silver May 1. Police found it in a search of the Mint.

Police said during the inquiry that the silver belonged to the Norwegian Gold and Silver Refining Co., and was stolen from a refinery here which the company had taken over.

B. U. ROLLS Jeffersons

1950D	\$175.00	1957P	\$6.00
1954D	9.00	1958P	9.50
1955P	36.50	1958D	4.00
1955D	11.00	1959P	5.00
1956P	6.50	1959D	2.80

Roosevelts

1952D	\$17.50	1955P	\$30.00
1954P	9.00	1955D	27.50
1954D	9.50	1955S	17.50
1954S	17.50	1956P	7.75
1958P	15.00	1957P	7.20

1950D B.U. NICKELS, Singles
\$4.75, (2) \$9.25, (5) \$22.50
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1 Yen 1870-1912	\$4.00
Type Sets 50-20-10-5 Sen	
1870-1905	\$2.25
Type Sets 50-20-10 Sen	
1906-1912	\$1.50
Complete 50 Sen 1922-26	
Five Coins	\$2.25
Complete 50 Sen 1928-37	
Ten Coins	\$4.50
All silver coins above EF-AU.	

CHINA

Sun Yat Sen 1 Dollar	
No Birds 1933-34..	\$2.25
Sun Yat Sen 1 Dollar	
Memento 1912	\$3.25
Yuan Shih Kai (Profile)	
1 Dollar 1914-21	\$1.75
Above Crowns AU	

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Br. Unc. rolls
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Six Available.

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LINCOLN CENTS

1931-D, AU \$8.50
These cents are real beauties.

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1957 4.20

Note: These sets are in orig.
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Same EF 12.00
1919-S, VG 19.00
1919-S, EF 50.00
1920-S, VF 10.00
1920-S, BU 30.00

HALF DOLLARS

1911-S, EF \$15.00
1918-D, AU 29.50

COMM. HALF DOLLARS

1915 Pan-Pacific
AU to Unc. \$35.00

LINCOLN CENTS

1909-S VDB, GEM \$125.00
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BUFFALO NICKELS

1931-S, BU \$20.00
Note: Second rarest
Buffalo nickel.

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Fi 45.00
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16-S, VG 1.50; Fi 2.00; VF 3.75
21-S, VG .75; Fi 1.50; VF 4.00
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31-S, VF 12.50; XF 15.00

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1871-S, BU 45.00

SHIELD NICKEL

1871, Br. Prf. \$145.00

LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS

1883, NC, BU \$ 3.50
1883, WC, BU 16.00
1887, BU 14.00
1888, BU 16.50
1889, BU 13.00
1890, BU 14.00
1891, BU 14.00
1892, BU 14.00
1901, Br. Prf. 18.00
1909, Br. Prf. 13.00

THREE CENT NICKELS

1865, Unc. \$ 4.50
1866, Br. Prf. 46.00
1867, Br. Prf. 21.00
1867, Unc. 5.00
1869, Br. Prf. 23.50
1870, Br. Prf. 21.00
1871, Br. Prf. 25.00
1872, Br. Prf. 25.00
1874, Br. Prf. 23.50
1875, Br. Prf. 33.00
1876, Br. Prf. 26.00
1880, Br. Prf. 13.00
1879, Br. Prf. 13.50
1882, Br. Prf. 12.00
1883, Br. Prf. 12.00
1881, Unc. 5.00
1889, Br. Prf. 13.00
1889, Unc. 10.00

Note: These coins are beauties.

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1900-S, AU \$17.50
1901-O, AU 31.50

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1825 F 4.75
1832 A.U. 8.50
1833 A.U. 7.50
1835 Fine 2.75

ONE CENTS

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1842 V.F. - S.D. 5.50
1846 A.U. - S.D. 5.00
1847 X.F. 5.00
1848 X.F. 4.75
1850 X.F. 4.75
1857 F.E. - A.U. 11.50
1857 Gd. 1.50
1859 G. 1.10; Abt. Gd. .80; Fr. .70
1862 Gd. 75
1863 V.G. 1.00; Gd. 70
1865 Gd. .70; Abt. Gd. 55
1866 G 4.75; Abt. G 3.50; Fr. 2.75
1867 Gd. 4.50
1870 Gd. 6.00
1874 Abt. Gd. 1.50; Fr. 1.00
1875 Abt. Gd. 2.00; Fr. 1.60
1878 Gd. 3.50
1879 Gd. .70; Fr. 50
1892 AU 4.00; F. 1.25; Gd. .30
V.G. 45
1898 F. 1.00
1902 X.F. 1.25
1904 V.G. 20
1906 V.F. 75
1907 V.F. 75

1909 VDB - F 30
Very Gd. 20
1911-S V.G. 2.75; F. 4.50
1911-D F. 1.25; VG .75; Gd. .50
1912-D Fine 2.10
1912-D V.G. 95
1913-D V.G. 40
1915-D F. 1.25; V.G. 50
1917-S F. 1.00
1918-S V.G. .25; F. 1.00; V.F. 1.40
1919-S F. 50
1920-S V.F. 1.40; F. 1.00
1921 V.F. 1.20
1921-S F. 2.00; V.G. .50; Gd. .30
1922-D V.G. 1.75
1923-S V.G. 75
1924-S Fine 2.00; V.G. 75
Good 45
1925-S V.F. 1.70; F. 1.50; V.G. .30
Good 20
1925-D Fine .70; V.G. 70
1926-S V.F. 4.50; F. 2.75; V.G. .75
1926-D F. .50; V.G. .20; Gd. .10
1927-S F. 1.25; V.G. 25
1930-D Fine .16; V.G. 10
1931-D AU. 7.10; XF. 5.00; F 1.30
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1933-D V.F. 50
1939-D Fine 35
1943-PDS B.U. 2.25
1954-S Unc. 25

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1864 X.F. L.M. 3.00
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The Controversial 1936 Dot Cent

Another mystery coin, so it seems most all rare items of several pieces leave questions unanswered. Take the 1804 Silver Dollar, 1913 Liberty Nickel, 1943 Copper Cent, 1918/17 Quarter and as of late the 1955 Double Shift Lincoln Cent and the 1960 Small date Phila. Cent. Each have different versions of factual history.

The 1936 Dot Cent for instance is no exception, according to official reports some 678,000 dot cents were struck; yet, only 8 are known or listed plus the one I possess. For those who might wonder why was a dot used, it's to identify the changing of a die. In this case there was a shortage of cents in 1936 and the 1937 die was not ready so a dot was put in the die for identification. Was this the same reason for the Dot 1936 Dime and the 1936 Quarter?

An inquiry of the Mint Master was made in reference to the Dot Cent and the answers were: No presentation pieces were struck and 678,000 dot 1936 cents is on record. According to Charlton's Catalog of Canadian Coins, the 1936 dot cent in V.F. condition is worth \$1,000; one in B.U. \$2,000. It is also reported at the inception of the striking of this issue the die filled which accounts for only nine being struck or known. This is in my opinion a misleading conception. One dot cent owner wishes to remain anonymous as do the other six owners. Why? Other rare coins worth \$10,000 to \$25,000 are freely expressed and known.

In my younger days I served as an apprentice in a machine shop as a tool and die maker. Little did I realize one day this experience would be a great asset in my study of coins. I went so far as to make simple dies, set them in a press and strike the orders of some 10,000 pieces by foot and automatic.

I would hardly agree with the die filled excuse. At least 15 minutes to an hour is needed to set the press up for proper production and trial pieces. At least several pieces are struck without power but by manual turning of the large fly wheel to check for proper impression and depth and alignment of the stationary die and punch die. After the set-up is satisfactory a continuous inspection is made to insure the settings do not go out of specification. This would mean at least several hundred or more dot cents would have been struck. Not to mention if the dot filled it would have done so gradually meaning several more hundreds of partial dots should be available before completely filling. That is if this fact of the dot filling were accepted. The fact that someone owns a rare coin does not constitute them an authority nor their wealth or official capacity in a coin organization or their huge collection.

I have stressed this several times and will again, for the beginning, don't be scared off or humble of your collection. There are many new and interesting items, old and new oddities, varieties to be discovered. The fact that someone wrote a book does not mean the subject was thoroughly exploited. The above 1936 dot cent owned by yours truly was published on a previous cover issue of this magazine. It was acquired last summer and I would grade it X.F. The party who owns two in Unc. condition inspected my cent in its holder at the Atlantic City Convention and left the impression it was not genuine. One must be a genius to acquire such talents. It was also stated all genuine 1936 Dot cents are all Unc. How did these Unc. dot cents hold their lustre if they were circulated and how was it managed (8) Unc. out of 678,000 were found. Is it possible that that 678,000 cents were examined before they left the mint. Percentage and ratio wise, let's study the records: The 1804 Silver dollar, 156 years old, (7) known; records state 19,570 were struck. The 1913 Liberty Nickel 47 years old, not a regular issue (5) known. 1931-S Cent 29 years old, thousand known and 866,000 struck. The 1922-P Lincoln Cent a filled D job several hundred known and numerous other coins I can mention. The above coins have been in circulation longer than the Dot cent with a lower mintage with the exception of the 1931-S. Yet, ratio and percentage wise the dot cent should be more accessible and abundant, yet oddly only 9 are known. There were more collectors searching for rare dates in 1936 than in 1804.

It's further reported a die averages 70,000 pieces before a new

used. A little division shows some (9) dies were used to produce 678,000 dot cents. It is hardly possible all these dies filled. A further statement was made by an individual, no coin will be listed in a Canadian catalog without him okaying it. If this isn't individual syndication, I don't know what is. In my books contrary to what the surface shows, I'd say it was dollar over matter and him over the hobby. It might also be considered and stated, we don't want any more Dot Cents to be found. It would lower the value of the others.

The 1936 Dot Cent was shown to another supposed authority from New York. I will admit if nothing else he knows coins. After studying it awhile he stated it met all the requirements and said it was 70% genuine the other 30%, in so many words a documentary verification would constitute a fee. I asked of the authority, would you, now that you examined the coin in your honest opinion hold on to the coin or return it, as the previous owner still offers to give me back my money if it's proven a phoney. The answer was, I'd hold on to it.

Raoul Rose a Canadian Specialist examined this coin and checked the alignment of the dot with lines as follows; draw a line or use the edge of a sheet of paper, align it vertically with the edge of the N in cents through the center of the large dot above the date, touching the ends of the 3 through the center of the dot under the date. A further check is to align the tip end of the 6 down diagonally to the bottom of the 3 through the center of the dot. Incidentally the above is one good way of checking a dot cent you think you might have or for future reference. I asked Mr. Rose what his honest opinion was, he replied, I wish I owned it! I've handled, talked, ate and slept coins some 12 hours daily for the past 10 years. I might say I know coins as well as producing a magazine monthly. But there's always more to know and learn in coins. Besides the 1936 dot cent I've had other interesting coins which I've checked out and found a wealth of knowledge and unlisted facts. Try it sometimes, pick a coin and try to find out all you possibly can about it and note the new interest and satisfaction you'll find. It doesn't have to be a rare coin.

DAY COUNTY COIN & STAMP CLUB

I wish to report the organization last May, of the Day County Coin and Stamp Club, with headquarters here at Webster. We started with about thirty charter

members, with half of them juniors. We meet the last Monday in the month and have had a fair increase in attendance and a few new members. Over forty attended our last meeting.

—J. R. Fiksdal, Presiden
621 Main St., Webster, S.D.

1960 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN COINS

The Democratic coin is a copper-plated zinc alloy. It features sculptured busts of President John F. Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. The reverse side shows the Presidential Seal.

The coin for the Republican party shows sculptured busts of presidential candidate Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. The reverse side shows the Presidential Seal.

"COINS" BOX A, Sioux Falls, S. D.

(EDITOR'S NOTE)

The following Satire and Humorous tid bit was used at the ANA convention banquet titled **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM**. Your editor

thought the following; **EQUAL TIME PROGRAM** might be considered and be equally amusing.

**EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CURRENT COIN COLLECTOR'S
GULLIBLE PLAZA HOTEL, CHEESEBOROUGH, UTOPIA**

The moderator will introduce each speaker. Each member of the panel is allocated one hour.

"The origin and evolution of the Philadelphia Mint Small Date 1960 cent with tapered one, blunt end nine and slightly spread microscopically smaller six."

by I. Willnot Bewilder

"The investment value of the 71,910,000 Philadelphia Mint cents produced through May."

"The artistic merit of the small wide date 1960 Lincoln cent versus the wide small date."

by Mr. H. Allan Lostsight

"The probability and chance of finding a 1909S VBD cent in good condition in a bank cent bag."

by A. Thriftless Wild

"The cabin that Lincoln built - Stunning architectural designs achieved from construction blocks of unexamined bank rolls of un-circulated Lincoln cents."

by R. V. Barren

**THE AMERICAN MIDDLE CLASS ASSOCIATION
OF TRUE TIME COIN COLLECTION.**

THRIFTY BEND HOUSE, SENSEBURY, PENNSLTUCKY

"With this flower throwing panel we'll be here all night!"

By Henry Wait Jr.

"Seems like I read something similar — was it the Large Cent Book, Guide Book? It's cheaper than collecting Gold Stellas."

By I. M. Satisfied

"I should have found a small date from this large issue by now!!"

By Bea Wideye

"Elite collectors of Early coppers baffled by modern trend."

by Charles Horsloff

"Many a lost soul wished for a twig to cling to"

By William Hope

"I would say it's more fun and constructive than a displayed bank valut key."

By John Liven

**EXTRACT FROM ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT
A. N. A. CONVENTION
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
AUGUST 25, 1960
CURRENT TRENDS IN NUMISMATICS**

Most serious numismatists are puzzled and appalled by the current wild buying spree of beginning collectors who pay premium prices for 1960 United States coins. The claim has been made that in the 1960 Philadelphia Lincoln cent, microscopic variations in the date create a new variety of the coin. In my opinion this claim is sheer humbug.

The claim has been made, by a few, that some 1960 Philadelphia Mint cents are a fine investment. In a telephone conversation yesterday, Mr. William H. Brett, the Director of the Mint, stated that from January 1, 1960 through August 23, 1960, the Philadelphia Mint has produced 235 million 915 thousand Lincoln cents. The average daily output of these coins at the Philadelphia Mint since July 5, is 4 million 300 thousand, pieces. Any statement that some of these coins constitute a fine investment is, in my opinion, a deception.

The concern over this new and unhealthy trend is not confined to collectors - the dealers themselves are disturbed - and would welcome a return to sanity in the coin business.

(Editor's Note) I am in accord with the President's statement to the extent of the wild buying and spiraling high prices. This isn't what might be healthy for the hobby, but in all fairness I believe a constructive open mind to the situation could solve more than otherwise.

What claims have been made are apparent and feasible varieties be, it small, large, medium dates or missing letters, cracked skull or a bugs bunny any criticism would be pounding on one of the foundations of the hobby. Such as a few of the many popular items now listed in books and catalogs; 1857 large cent, small and large date, large and small 1858 Flying Eagle cent, spiked chin ½ cent, silly head, drape and no drape, two cent large and small motto, stem and stemless, etc., plus a hundred and one die break varieties of the large and ½ cents which is no different than the modern trend. The only difference might be some got theirs then, at moderate prices while todays collector might be getting his now for tomorrows future.

As for the direct information from the mint officials a general question, usually gets a general answer. In which case deception might be used loosely, a direct question would have eliminated a lot of wasted time, doubts, deception and what have you, such as how many small date Phila. cents were struck from the 235,000,000? Or, was the date enlarged? I agree speculation can be harmful and risky and not a healthy trend disturbing the collector as well as the

dealer—but can you visualize a moderate collector with a salary of \$90. buying 1916-D dimes at \$60., 1909-S VDB unc. \$125. or a proof 1877 Indian cent at \$350., etc. True, it's been done but how long can he do it. With prices constantly going up out of the collectors' reach. Is this the art of coin collecting or the art of price raising. As one stamp - coin dealer quoted to me, "if everyone's making a profit, whose losing it?" A good question, which can be answered if some logical thought is given. As science puts it, in jet propulsion, forward motion is determined by the amount of pressure that's released in the opposite direction.

The collector may now be forced to follow numismatics (the science and study of money) a cracked die or filled die can tell more than the saving of dates. To avoid the glamor priced coins the collector may be devoting time to less expensive series, such as foreign, Canadian, mint errors, late proof sets and rolls, type sets, etc. After all, isn't collecting what you enjoy the prime factor which is what makes any hobby. I might suggest—let's all work together and help restore the basic needs of the collectors: Fellowship, recognition and freedom of choice.

**New Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins,
Tokens and Paper Money**

By J. E. Charlton

These books will be placed on sale October first. The catalogue is now in its ninth printing, having first been introduced to collectors in 1952 by Mr. Charlton as a 34 page paper cover booklet. This year the catalogue will contain 126 pages packed full of information and the latest premium prices of all Canadian coins, tokens and paper money. The books have a sewed binding and a hard cover with special soil resistant finish. A high grade paper is used for finest printing and reproduction of the numerous halftone illustrations. Speaking of illustrations—you will be surprised and pleased with the hundreds of new photographs that have been used to improve the quality of the Canadian book this year. Nearly all of the line drawings have now been replaced with actual photographs of the coins.

The prices in the ninth edition of the Canadian book show the general rise that was to be expected in this active series of coins. About the only price to remain the same is that of the book itself—\$1.50 in the United States and \$1.60 in Canada.

With the **STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS, TOKENS AND PAPER MONEY** to guide him, the collector of Canadian coins has a complete reference book available at a very low cost. The book covers not only the standard Canadian decimal coinage, but also includes all coins of Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Paper money is covered from the early "playing card money" of 1714 to the present day. Fifty pages of the book are devoted to a coverage of tokens that were used as money in Canada prior to the National coinage. The very interesting 'forward' in the book contains valuable information on values of coins, monetary traditions, tokens, decimal coins, bank notes, commemoratives, mint marks, building a collection and coin associations.



FILLED RECUT DIE 1960 PHILA. CENT

The above photo illustrates a greatly enlarged 1960 Phila. cent. Note the white arrows pointing to the filled date and then recut.

To save time in making a new die the old die date is filled and leveled and another date is recut. Note, the white shadows along side the numbers at their left sides. It's possible but difficult to say whether the recut dies were of the smaller date. A magnifying glass will spot these shadow recuts. A 10 X glass is ideal for close detail inspection.



FILLED RECUT DIE WITH DOT 1960-D CENT

Note the same recut shadows on the above Denver cent. Of interest and particular note there is a dot between the 9-6. Actually this dot is the result of a defect in the die. Several hundreds of these Dot cents were reported found.

These oddities can be rare in the sense of quantity struck. From such oddities a rather interesting and extensive collection can be made, which ran also be priced very reasonable. If the time is taken, one can discover the very fundamentals of engraving, die casting and the study of coining which is a wealth of knowledge. In reality one of the true facets of numismatic collecting.

Although if not understood it can be annoying to the extent whenever a defect of some kind is found the owner feels that it is a priceless coin. Actually, the price of various minor die defects is worth only what the market will bring, which can be face value up to several dollars. A small collection of some of these oddities, I believe might be considered as one of the basic needs for the beginner to help better understand the coin hobby. In other words, learn from the ground up. I might venture to say there are a number of advanced collectors who still couldn't tell the difference between a filled die and a cracked die, or why a number or letter is weak or missing. In short, the features of a coin is incused in the die. When it presses into a blank planchet it leaves raised impressions. If these incused features fill, it will leave a blank. If the die splits or cracks (same as incused) it leaves raised effects, such as lines, lumps and what have you.

White Lake Coin & Stamp Club

(Home of Miss America - Nancy Fleming)

Besides being the home area of Miss America, Nancy Anne Fleming, the White Lake Coin & Stamp Club is now organized as a new addition to the Numismatic field. It is located in Western Michigan near Montague and Whitehall.

The first meeting was held on Friday, September 9th at the Franklin House in Montague with 43 persons in attendance. Mr. James Franz, well-known Numismatist from Holland, Michigan was responsible for the organization including Constitution and By-laws.

The following slate of Officers and Directors were Chosen:

Larry Boyd, Montague — President
Laurin Anderson, Whitehall — Vice-President
Dale Worden, Montague — Secretary & Treasurer
Mrs. Ruth Williamson, Montague — Director
Arnold Panzl, Montague — Director
Harry J. Wenzel, Montague — Director

The Club will meet the first Thursday of every month at the Franklin House in Montague at 7:30 P.M. As of now 40 members have accepted. Auctions will be held at each session.

Bruce and Susan Hilt plus Walter West of the Muskegon Coin Club exhibited their collections.

—Larry Boyd, President
White Lake Coin & Stamp Club

BILL'S COINS:
*SPECIAL ON MINT
ERRORS & INDIANS*

I am sorry that many Sept. orders were returned by me. I left for college on the 20th and orders received after that date were forwarded to me. I regretfully found no time to fill them. All orders from this ad will be filled promptly. Thanks.

50 asst. Indians 1890-1909 g-vg	\$5.25
10 different mint errors F-VF	\$1.00
50 different mint errors F-VF	3.00
50 LIBIERTY errors (cat 45¢)	7.00
50 1957-d 1¢ Filled B,9,5. VF	2.50
50 1957-d 1¢ Filled B,9,5. au-bu	3.00
1955-p 1¢ that resembles a blurred	

DOUBLE SHIFT cent. a few-	2.00
Clipped planchets G-Fine @	.65
Blobs on planchets F-VF @	.15
Filled Numbers F-VF @	.10
Filled Letters F-VF @	.10
Cracked Skulls F-VF @	.10
Double Errors F-VF @	.15
Thin Planchets G-Fine @	3.00
5 Different Thin Plan. VG-BU	11.00
Libierty double errors @	.30
Libierty triple errors @	.50
Libierty cents (asst.) @	.20
Libierty 1955-d @ .35-1952-P	1.00
Thick Planchets @	1.50
Dateless cents (no Fakes) F-VF	2.00
No Date, No Motto Fine	5.00
Clipped Nickels (limited q.) @	.50
1955-p TRIPLE CLIPPER cent that did not get properly set in press. Cery Rare combination About Uncirculated	10.00
1953-p Double struck "3"	1.00
1933-p Filled 9 VG \$1.50 F-VF	3.00
1960-d SD Filled 6 BU @	1.00

3-Day Return
25¢ on orders under \$5.00
ALL orders MUST be sent to:

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COIN CLUBS

The rapidly expanding **UNION COUNTY COIN CLUB** (New Jersey) met at the Polish National Home, 300 Roselle Street, Linden, New Jersey on August 30th with an attendance of 54 members and guests.

Samuel Rosenberg, of Union spoke on American gold coins with emphasis on those engraved by the artist-sculptor St. Gaudens. A closely followed coin auction conducted by Kenneth Morrison aroused considerable interest.

Future meetings will be held at the Polish National Home the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M. Additional information concerning the club may be obtained from Lee Goodman, 653 Colonial Arms Road, Union (MU 6-5508) or Donald Swayze, 47 Sayre Street, Elizabeth (EL- 2-2196).

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Dollars for Peace

By Starr Gilmore

According to an article which appeared in the Coin World in the issue of June 16th of this year, a wider circulation of the Peace Dollar, both here and abroad, is being sought. And obviously enough, the purpose of this action is to promote the cause of peace. Sponsored by the People-to-People program, the chairman of the committee is Vernon L. Brown, curator of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Without at all intending to be rude, it seems to me that a rather startling lack of practical good sense is being shown. It is the more astonishing in view of the fact that Mr. Brown can hardly be supposed to be the most foolish of persons; indeed, quite the reverse. And this being true, he most certainly should be well aware of the limitations that the Peace Dollar happens to labour under.

No one will argue that the purpose of the program is not laudable for it most certainly is; the thing that will here strike most of us is the fact that it is next to impossible to accomplish such a design. Therefore, and if this is true, the time spent in trying to do such a thing is largely thrown away and might better be spent on something else. It would amaze more than a few of us if success of any kind attended such a venture. The reasons for failure are painfully evident.

Of the 178 million or so of persons now living in the United States, it is a certain thing that an overwhelming majority of the adult population has never seen a single example of the coin that it is desired to promote. Not only that, but in the places where the dollars still circulate, the Peace variety, as far as circulation is concerned, is obliged to bow down to those of the Morgan sort.

Just recently I had occasion to interview a bank official who informed me that he had spent his vacation in New York City. To liven things up a bit, he took with him 25 silver dollars he gave out in change. As might be expected, those to whom the coins were given looked upon them as novelties and their circulation history promptly ended with the first persons who obtained them. One recipient was a taxi driver who retained his because its date happened to be that of his birth year. It is certain that virtually all of the 25 are now being kept as souvenirs.

We might just as well be realistic about the situation; it is out of the question to keep silver dollars in circulation in places where they are looked upon as novelties or where they are but rarely seen. And this situation is not new, a thing we all know, and has indeed been true for a long time. Any person who wishes to do so can take dollars to the Deep South and readily sell them as souvenirs for well above their face value. I know this to be true for I have talked to several individuals who have done exactly this thing. One person I know about took 50 dollars to Minnesota and sold all of them for about twice their face value. So let us not talk about Peace Dollars on a circulation basis.

As a matter of sober fact, and hardly to our credit, the situation of the silver dollars actually borders upon the ludicrous. Why? Because we actually have people in this broad land who will refuse to accept them. Never having seen such coins, they are suspicious and look upon them as spurious. Canadian dollars have been refused in Spokane on exactly the same ground. I never really believed this until I had it happen to me. The bemused person who refused the coin expressed a willingness to accept any number of Canadian 50 cent pieces. He firmly declined to explain why a Canadian dollar was without value.

Where today do the silver dollars circulate and enjoy some degree of popularity? They are popular in Montana, Nevada, and in most parts of Idaho. Formerly they could claim a home in practically all of the Far West, a situation now long since a thing of the past. No one will deny that Peace Dollars could readily circulate in Montana for they are no novelty there. If anything, it is the paper dollars that are a novelty for in some places they are not always easy to obtain.

In times past, silver dollars were quite as much in use in Washington as in Montana. However, their popularity gradually declined and they now spend most of their time vegetating in the banks. And more than a few of the dollars come to Washington by way of Montana. As for Idaho, it is my assumption that most of her silver dollars are an overflow from the Treasure State since I doubt that Boise troubles herself to get them from Denver.

From time to time, because there is an outflow of her silver dollars, Montana is obliged to replenish her supply by recourse to the Denver Mint. And when she does so do, the requested dollars begin their career with Helena. As for the dates, they may be those of almost any given year. At one time a large number of previously

uncirculated 1878's suddenly appeared. This occasioned some astonishment to a few who thought all dollars of this year should be out of circulation and a thing of the past. This naturally shows a large number of the coins did not circulate, even from the beginning of the Morgan Dollars.

Nevada has her own peculiar reasons for wanting the big pieces. They go to Reno and there find employment in the business of gambling; that is, if you wish to call gambling a business. For one thing, they are far more easily counted than paper dollars and the possibility of error is considerably lessened. In much more limited degree, the same is also true of some places in Idaho, especially in a few places around Coeur d'Alene. I became aware of this situation by reason of grading something more than 2,000 silver dollars for the proprietor of an establishment near the before mentioned city. He obtained all his needed coins from Spokane banks and was continually on the alert for any that might be of unusual value.

Visitors to Reno unquestionably take away some of the dollars as souvenirs but the great bulk of them remain in the city. In this particular instance, it is an odd fact that their very abundance tends to militate against them for people naturally conclude that if they are so very common they can therefore be of no great value. Not for nothing do we have the saying that familiarity breeds contempt.

As I remarked some time past in an article, the Denver Mint had on hand not too long ago something like 35 million dollars and they were creating a storage problem because they took up so much space. It may safely be assumed that the situation has not greatly changed. Alma K. Schneider, the Denver Mint Directress, would no doubt welcome an opportunity (if this is true) to get rid of all her Peace Dollars. However, there is scant danger that such a thing will happen.

It has always been the Far West, needless to say, that in times past, although no longer, insisted upon the minting and use of silver dollars. Attempts to make the bimetallic standard work brought a large number of them into existence. But compared to gold, silver was a poor relation and the East refused to countenance a coinage which represented a threat to the more valuable metal. And whereas gold flowed readily enough to the East, silver tended to remain strictly in its own bailiwick; that is, in the Far West. As for the impoverished South, she saw little enough of either metal and she never did attain any real familiarity with the silver dollars.

Finally, and not surprisingly, an absurd development came about; the West had most of the silver and the East had most of the gold. Putting it another way, the West had the cheap money and the east had the expensive money. Also, the West was obliged to swallow with what grace she could muster the inferior status of a debtor while the East acted in the capacity of a creditor. And since the West was politically weak and the East strong, therefore the outcome of the struggle was hardly a thing of doubt. And for a long time the South was little more than an interested onlooker although much of her sympathy was with the West.

Some of my economic reasoning may be at fault. But from the manner in which I have studied history, the several reasons which have been given, as well as a few more, amply account for the fact that silver dollars never attained popularity in the East. If a silver standard had been set up, then the dollars would have been in use all over the nation and would have been familiar to all. But if this action had been taken, then the gold would have been driven out of circulation and it is to be presumed would have gone to countries to whom we owed money. It should be kept in mind that our status as a creditor nation is hardly of ancient origin and that England held this position for a very long time indeed.

How would it be possible for us to get the Peace Dollars to circulate abroad? If Canada is in mind, then of course such a thing would be to a limited extent possible. But I fail utterly to see the dollars doing business for us in any part of the British Empire. And as for those countries not using English, it is obviously out of the question. Strictly speaking, Canadian money that is in a United States bank is not an asset until exchanged for its equivalent in American funds coming from a bank in Canada that happens to have our money. Spokane banks exchange money with those of Vancouver, British Columbia, on a weekly basis.

What will eventually come out of our silver situation is a mystery impossible to declare. If we are actually running behind 20 million ounces yearly, and have therefore not enough silver to meet present coinage needs, then it would seem that we must consider ways and means of keeping silver in the country. At the present, because of a strike, and because of other difficulties, practically all of the big mines in the Coeur d'Alenes are closed. I would respectfully suggest that postage stamps would be both cheaper and more effective than the promotion of Peace Dollars. At least, no rumour of a paper shortage in the country has yet reached my ears. We were supposed to have a silver hoard at West Point but I have never heard any explanation as to what has happened to it. Silver certainly is not used to settle international balances of trade.

(Continued on Page 17)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marles of Calgary, Canada have been regular advertisers in these pages. They put out a monthly Canadian Bulletin which includes many interesting items. Recently the Marles have offered prizes for the best articles of numismatic interest sent in. Five winning articles were picked among them was our writer Starr Gilmore with 3rd prize. The Marles have offered these five articles to the Coin Press Magazine gratis and we thank them. The following are the first and second prize entries.

Coin Collector or Numismatist?

WINNING ARTICLE

(From the October issue of CANADIAN BULLETIN).

Mr. Fred C. Smith, Sherbrooke, P.Q.



1958 Totem Pole Dollar

I wonder which you are? The dictionary defines Numismatics as the Science, or study of money. If you are reading this publication I do not doubt that you are a coin collector — but a numismatist; not necessarily. He (the numismatist) is the chap who studies the various monies, and not just vainly hoards them. There is just no pleasure in keeping coins — the real pleasure and satisfaction comes when you start to learn about, and from them. What can be more thrilling than to track down an old token, and learn what it was used for, why and by whom.

A true numismatist should be able to tell a little history behind each piece in his cabinet. Maybe, where or why it was issued. (Possibly a Seige Piece, or local emergency token, etc.). Even a human interest story adds greatly to the interest. As time passes, if no one studies, and records them, these little known human interest incidents will be lost to future generations.

Take for example — a display of Odd & Curious Monies. Looks interesting and attractive doesn't it? But, if you do not read the little labels relating the story of each piece you are lost as to knowing what is what. In your collection of the other types of coinage — do you know that the famous Leslie Two Pence of Toronto, while too large for convenience it was often holed and used as a washer. Remember, too the big uproar and controversy about the 1958 Canadian Totem Pole Dollar. It supposedly bore an image of a "Death Totem Pole". Rumor had it that people would refuse to use them, and would be withdrawn; others foretold it would be very scarce and hoarding them would bring certain wealth (pure bunk). Of course we know the answers now — but this will all be forgotten in a few years.

There are many unlisted Canadian Tokens — a most rewarding field for study — how many new ones can you track down from your district. Maybe, if you got out to work you will be more than pleasantly surprised. Not just the tokens — but the fact that you found them yourself, and maybe purchased them from the issuing company. This will make them of more personal value to you.

My main theme is that to enjoy your hobby, you should search all possibilities for enjoyment. In doing so, as I suggested you cannot help but to gain knowledge about your coins, and therefore no doubt create renewed interest. One very important way to do this is to get up and speak before your local club. You do not have to be an eloquent speaker — in preparing your talk, by reading, doing research, and checking over your coins for the display to accompany your talk you are sure, and will go as far to guarantee it — you will discover more pleasure than you knew before your hobby.

If you just don't want to speak — why not write an article for the club bulletin. If they do not have one, it is time one was started. It takes little effort to produce one. Just one evening a month to write it. Make it newsy, homey, and above all educational and informative. Make your theme to promote the study of the more challenging and little known fields of numismatics. Make a challenge to the members.

LET'S REAP UNIMAGINABLE DIVIDENDS FROM OUR COINS THROUGH THEIR STUDY — LET THIS BE YOUR MOTTO!

Numismatists Discover Newfoundland

SECOND PRIZE

Mr. Wayne L. Jacobs, Rollingdam, N.B.



Until just recently, Newfoundland was the unknown country, at least as far as the majority of numismatists were concerned. A few years ago, the collectors main object was American coins and now the general cry is "Get on the Canadian 'Bandwagon'". I say go a little ahead and get on the Newfoundland 'bandwagon' before speculators drive the prices beyond the collector's reach.

There are a good many reasons why Newfoundland coins are attracting the attention of Mr. Average Collector. The first is the beauty of the coins. They were excellently minted and, on close examination of the uncirculated coin, one may see a wealth of minute details. The second reason is the almost total absence of "stumbling blocks" in the series — short of the gold pieces, probably the 1885 large cent and five-cent fish-scale and 1946 five-cent piece will give the most trouble, but no coin is virtually impossible to obtain. The third reason appeals to the collector who reads the mint figures — mint figures do have a bearing on rarity. Well, Newfoundland will astound you! Suppose I were to collect only Newfoundland coins with a mint figure of five hundred thousand or under! I would be short of the entire Newfoundland series by only six coins, of which five are cents!

While we're on the subject of mint reports: there are an estimated five million collectors of American money — let's say a number of these are also collectors of Canadian (and Newfoundland) coins; enough so that combined with our native collectors there are a million collectors of Canadian coins. Also suppose each of these takes it into his head that he wants, say, a 1946C Newfoundland 10¢ piece (there are 38,400 in existence) then, there would be enough dimes so that a specimen would go to one collector in twenty-seven (A lesson of supply and demand). This particular dime still costs only about one dollar in fine condition. I state this instance only because it is typical of most Newfoundland coins.

So much for ordinary coins. If you collect varieties, there are 64 Newfoundland coins that have varieties (that are so far listed). Tokens? — There are a half-dozen recognized ones and one has varieties. Medals? — Three were recognized by Carmichael's in 1957.

Want to get off the beaten track? — if you can afford it, that is. Then collect Newfoundland patterns. They are said to be the world's most beautiful coins. Two-dollar patterns were put out in 1865, 1870, and 1890 and a complete set of patterns in 1864. Also, a Newfoundland dime was put out in 1871, but there are very few of them if it is not unique.

So far, I've said a lot "for" and not much "against". That's because there isn't much "against" — yet. Interest is picking up in Newfoundland coinage. In 1960's catalogue, nearly all Newfoundland coins are up in price — some are double! The time to buy is now and whether you're a collector who makes money or a speculator who has fun, you'll have a ball with Newfoundland coins!

Dollars For Peace

(Continued from Page 16)

Present world population increase is something better than 200 million yearly and before too much longer we shall have 3 billion people on the globe. It is needless to point out that this increase can only have an end result in putting more and more pressure on the silver resources of the world. Several countries have debased their silver coinage, New Zealand for one, and this tendency is going to increase. And as the shortage becomes more acute, resort will be made to substitutes of one kind or another.

We are all aware that big silver coins are a thing of the past and it is as certain as anything can be that the United States will never gain mint silver dollars. It has always been complained of them that they are too big and heavy to be convenient. Oddly enough, the citizens of Montana have always been able to muster strength enough to carry them about.

Oriental nations have long used silver in preference to gold, largely because they have had little of the latter metal. But the West has used gold to establish credit and to settle trade balances. Since gold is no longer used in coin form, and since silver is, therefore the latter metal has to do more and more work. It must also be kept in mind that silver is a valuable industrial metal and has always served many more purposes than has ever been true of gold.

Coin Collecting Aspects

By Starr Gilmore

This article will be largely devoted to different aspects of factors that are encountered in the coin collecting world. It would be superfluous to point out that these factors are very numerous indeed; so much so that only a sketch of them can be made. No two persons have ever had identical experiences in coin collecting.

My first experience with coins involved a high school instructor. The coins that he collected were those of the United States and he also collected stamps. The latter I could understand because I had at one time collected them myself. But to say the least, he unintentionally caused me to get off to a very poor start in numismatics. His method of collecting coins was to collect them purely by dates, a thing that I then considered downright stupid. So little was I impressed that I never even bothered to enquire as to how he happened to get into such a field.

One of his peculiarities was the fact that he did not buy coins at all but was content to get them from circulation. Although he used the Whitman holders he did not have a coin book of any kind and he most certainly did not subscribe to a coin magazine. All these things I later found out for myself.

A small coin shop in Mobile, Alabama, gave me the beginning of a very different outlook on numismatics. For the first time in my life I saw the commemoratives of the United States and they aroused in me the emotions of chagrin, puzzlement, and anger. That a person could live in this country and be wholly unaware of certain aspects of its coinage struck me as being absolutely ridiculous. And it gave me small consolation to later discover that I had plenty of company.

Shortly after coming to Spokane I saw my first Canadian dollar, a beautiful Newfoundland commemorative, and it was the beginning of a love affair that has continued until the present time. Fascinated by the beauty of the coin, I began to wonder about the history back of it and little did I then think of the strange sequence of events that would follow; a sequence that was actually destined to change very nearly the whole of my life. Of course, I am not foolish enough to suppose that my experience is unique. As a matter of fact, I do soberly suppose that there is hardly a person in the whole world who has not had his or her life changed by some incident that was apparently trivial at the time.

In my own particular case, the Canadian dollars had momentous consequences. They were destined to take me to practically every corner of the British Empire; to England, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. They were destined to give me some command of attractive sister north of the border. And finally, they were to lead me, together with the help of more than 100 persons on each side of the line, to the writing of a book setting forth as far as possible their complete history.

As of today, having had some experience with coins, I have naturally reached some definite conclusions concerning them and the people who deal with them. For one thing, I am firmly convinced that in the sad and troubled world of the present that we are a strong force for international good will and peace. Our activity cuts across national lines and makes us immediately aware that the particular little bailiwick we may happen to live in is by no manner of means the only one in the world. A narrow nationalism is coming to mean less and less among the more civilized and will come to mean less and less as time goes on.

Perhaps I may be prejudiced, but I also firmly believe that the people in the coin world represent in general a sector of intelligence somewhat above the average. Further, I believe that we have standards of honour and honesty that many other fields of endeavour do not have, or if they do have them, certainly they are not found in active use.

I will cheerfully grant that we are not all perfect nor do I wish to leave such an impression. For example, an incident reported in the August issue of the Coin Press by Gordon R. Adams really horrified me. Such behaviour is impossible to explain except on the ground of a psychopathic personality. No doubt the Coin Press and the Numismatic Scrapbook do have imperfections. Does he know of a perfect publication or could he put out one that would do better? The test of good manners is said to be the ability to stand those which are bad. If numismatics produces personalities of his kind, then I can only conclude that the study of money should be avoided. We do have such things as freak coins. May I suggest that freaks are not entirely confined to such objects?

For quite some time now the stamp collecting world has been concerned with what is termed topical collecting. This has naturally come about because of the enormous number of stamps and because of the tremendous difficulty of doing any thing like generalized collecting. In fact, it is almost out of the question.

With the advent of special holders that can now be made up, topical coin collecting is easily possible and I believe such collecting to be one of the most interesting futures in the field of numismatics. For one thing, a complete collection of such pieces is more readily possible than is the case with stamps. It must be admitted that the

number of representative pieces for any chosen topic probably would never be very large. But it must also be admitted that number and quantity are not the most important considerations.

One fascinating possibility centres about ships. For exact reasons which I have never been able to determine, save on the ground of possible romanticism, ships of the sailing type have always been a source of attraction to coin designers. And as a result of this, we have quite a fair number of such pieces. Naturally enough, no one nation can furnish examples enough for a collection and therefore the whole of the world comes into use.

A coin of ship design put out by Italy in 1958 features the ships of Columbus and is a piece of exquisite design. The coin that I have was obtained from Lauren Benson and has never failed to excite admiration on the part of those who have seen it. Somewhat to its disadvantage is the fact that part of its inscription is on the edge, an interesting feature which is out of sight when it is placed in a holder. South Africa, England, and Germany furnish examples of interest. And I hardly need mention the beautiful ship design coins which are to be found among United States commemoratives. China of the older days put out a dollar on which a junk appears; one type with birds in the background and one without.

Canada can furnish two well known examples: the Newfoundland dollar and the fishing schooner design of the dime. Actually, she can furnish many more; that is, if the coinage of her early days be taken into consideration. The chief trouble with the earlier coins lies in the fact that they are fairly expensive and not too easy to obtain. But again, it is entirely a matter of choice to the collector as to the coins he wishes in his collection.

To my agreeable surprise, coins put on display this year in Spokane tended strongly toward topical collecting and I am persuaded that they did a great deal to help numismatics. Understandably, the novice or person unfamiliar with coins is unlikely to be impressed by pieces which show nothing but difference in their dates, however excellent they may be. It is only after he gets into the field of collecting that the novice understands why this phase of numismatics is a source of interest to so many. The reader will recall the poor impression made on the writer when he first encountered this type of collecting.

We are told that seeing is believing. The collector who puts on display a beautiful topical collection of any kind is almost certain to leave a most agreeable impression with those who see it. It matters little in this case whether they collect or not; they will still be impressed and as frequently as not another friend made for numismatics.

In a previous article I made mention of the fact that it is possible to get together a set of coins featuring our feathered friends. Still another thing that can be done is to get coins together which feature mammals. And once in a while a choice in the field is possible. One of our commemoratives, for example, features the beaver and there is also the much better known one of Canada. Our own example is too expensive to elicit much enthusiasm although it is certainly a handsome coin. And then we have the familiar bison, usually called a buffalo, which appears on our nickels. If I had to pick a coin of the United States on the ground of its being most typical; then I would unhesitatingly choose the buffalo nickel.

With regard to mammals, Ireland can supply the collector with a horse, a rabbit, and a pig. Coins which feature horses are fairly common, but usually they are of the equestrian sort. Her Majesty, for example, appears on the crown of England as an equestrienne. And I assume that a rabbit is depicted on the Irish coin and not a hare. After all, there is a difference; rabbits dig burrows and live in them whereas hares are surface animals. The so called jack rabbit of this country is a hare. Popular terminology is full of such mistakes.

More than a little fun has been made of the Irish coin which depicts a pig and it was immediately criticized upon its initial appearance. These much maligned creatures have in me a very warm defender. For the benefit of those who may be unaware of the fact, pigs have an honourable rating among the 10 most intelligent animals and are even rated above horses. And they are neither greedy nor unclean. Horses founder themselves by eating too much; pigs never do. The only objection that I can see to their being depicted on the coins of Ireland lies in the fact that they are not peculiar to the country. But the same objection would have to be made to the other featured animals.

Many have probably been kept out of coin collecting because of the wrongly founded belief that it is a very expensive sort of thing. If a person wishes to make it so, a coin collection can certainly be made a very expensive thing. On the other hand, any novice who happens to be reading this article may well be reminded that a beautiful set of coins is likewise possible at small expense.

Quite probably newspaper stories telling about single pieces selling for thousands of dollars have done us no great good. As a former reporter, I have plenty of respect for newspapers, but I also have a sharp awareness of their limitations in the field of numismatics. It could hardly be otherwise since papers do not feature the usual; they feature the unusual, and not always with the highest degree of accuracy.

The Boston ANA Convention As I Saw It

Friday August 26, Mrs. Spadone and I started from E. Orange at noon and reached Boston at 6 pm via George Washington Bridge, the Merrit Pwky. and the Mass. Turnpike. If you're hungry and don't wish to wait in 4 deep lines, as I think it is ridiculous, I suggest while riding the thru ways to exit into a town and within 1 hour you've eaten and you're back on the road. It's a shame that people traveling and trying to make time have to hold up in a fancy restaurant for hours. When all you have to do if you are in a hurry is to exit into a fairly large town and in seconds there are before you several large eating places, as we did near New Haven, Conn. We stopped at the 3 Judges Restaurant, a stones throw from the Pwky. No waiting and in less than 1 hour we were ready to leave. I started to check my change for scarce dates when the cashier inquired, "is there something wrong, sir". "No, I am just a coin collector". "Oh, then you must be looking for the small date cent"! Not wanting to get into a long discussion, which is very easy when it's coins, I explained that our Coin Press Magazine was the first to recognize and publish the story of this variety, and we were on our way to the Boston Convention. In short, I sold a subscription and a red book.

Arriving at the convention I noted the action was fair at tables I met many of our readers and advertisers and spoke to several dealers, it appeared to me something was lacking. Then at 2 pm Sat. the tables were shut down for the banquet. Surveying the situation, I've come to the conclusion the Convention was a success, but not sales wise, action was fair with the exception of thursday, which I was told was brisk.

I believe there were too many dealers on hand (108) and too few collectors. I don't think the collector was considered, for I expected the biggest turn out ever. Yet it appeared more of a social gathering than a convention. I am only expressing what I saw and felt. If you want the truth read on, if you want a sugar coated report you'll not get it in this magazine.

First of all the several hotel conventions I attended the past few years, I noted a lack of door and lobby signs, collectors, and public. The latter two are a must for a complete success. The reason I believe, is a hotel convention is a dividing line, the collector and public feel they're out of place, whereas a public place such as the YMCA or other like halls has proven terrific turnout by the collector and public.

From what I saw nothing was in big demand, Small date rolls and proof sets were quiet. Rare and choice material was available but no takers, obviously the collector who in the true sense is the money man, wasn't there. Whether this is an indication the collector has slowed up as prices are going out of their reach, time will tell. I see late rolls, proof sets, commemorative halves and mistrike oddities on an upward trend.

As for banquets, I think they are also losing their true meaning, all I've seen and heard were long speeches and hearts and flowers bestowed upon the elite. I suggest a little more attention be given to the striving new collector. Give the collector a pat on the shoulder and an award once in awhile. If one wants trophies the easy way is just go out and buy rare coins and travel to all the conventions. You're bound to win, but then that isn't being a true collector. I've noticed the same names and faces receiving trophies and awards for the past 2 years. Let's get down to earth. We don't want to buy an award, we want to earn it. The above is meant as a constructive criticism and hope something is done about it.

It was a pleasure to meet 2 other publishers who were on hand; Lee Hewitt, of the Scrapbook Magazine, Chet Krause, of the Numismatic News and Dick Johnson, editor of the Coin World. Coins and publication trends were discussed. We understand Mrs. Johnson was hospitalized - we hope she is now up and around.

Our visit to Boston, our first, proved interesting in viewing the sights of historic days. Our stay was made pleasant while being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rose of Jersey City, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Toomey of Eastondale, Mass. While doing the town we crossed the Mystic Bridge as I am partial to height I'd say it's the highest I've been on and the highest I wish to go. We visited Revere Beach and the Reef Club and saw a terrific show. Charlie Delmar, comedian from N. Y., the Texas Bee, and this months cover girl Betty Lee, of Miami, Florida. For those who don't know it, the bars are closed at 12 pm.

After the show we were introduced to pretty Betty Lee, an exceptional acrobatic dancer who has toured many night clubs and was recently in South America. I was delighted to hear she has an interest in coins and her son has made a collection of foreign coins from her many travels. One of the difficult feats Betty Lee does is to bend backwards blind folded to the floor, pick up a glass of water with her teeth and slowly bring it up drinking it without touching it with her hands. Needless to say Betty Lee is now a reader of our Coin Press Magazine. Which proves coin collecting is everywhere.



Designed by Robert A. Johnson

Alaska - Hawaii Statehood Medal

A commemorative medal in honor of both Alaska and Hawaii's statehoods—an enterprise of Cliffor Mishler of Vandalia, Michigan is now available.

This is Mishler's initial venture into the world of medallic art—he originated the idea for a piece commemorating both Hawaii and Alaska and Robert A. Johnson, Sidney, Iowa, designed it.

The obverse honors Alaska, the reverse her sister state. There are 13 stars along the edge on both sides to represent the original 13 United States which have grown to the 49th and 50th states.

Mishler and Johnson chose a size of just over 1 9/16 inch so it will appeal to both commemorative medal collectors and collectors of "so-called dollars."

The Robbins Co., Attleboro, Mass., is striking the medal in 10 karat gold, sterling silver, oxidized and bright bronze, oxidized and bright copper, oxidized nickel-silver and plain finish aluminum. This firm strikes the N.E.N.A. convention medals.

Metals	Striking Limit	Numbered	Price
10K Gold (solid)	Sold Out	25 copies	1-25 \$46.75 --10% Federal
Sterling Silver	Sold Out	100 copies	1-100 4.00 Excise Tax
Oxidized Bronze		250 copies	1-250 1.25 included.
Bright Bronze		250 copies	1-250 1.25
Bright Copper		250 copies	1-250 1.25
Oxidized Copper		250 copies	1-250 1.25
Oxidized Nickel-Silver		Unlimited	1- 1.50
Aluminum (Plain finish)		Unlimited	None .75

Mishler's address is P. O. Box 187, Vandalia, Michigan.

He advises there will be a limit in distribution of the medals to assure evenness.

The response has been overwhelming thus far," he said.

Mishler said the listing of the 1959 United States and Canadian commemorative medals and tokens are now available.

This is a 96-page listing and a 16-page 1958 supplement illustrated with 20 full page plates and other pictures.

BERGEN COUNTY COIN SHOW

You are cordially invited to attend the Bergen County Coin Show. December 3, 1960 at Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Paramus, New Jersey.

There is still bourse space available.

For Auction Catalog write Joe's Coin Center
273 Monroe Street, Passaic, N. J.

William T. Anton
42 Main Street
Lodi, New Jersey
General Chairman

— GENERAL RULES AND INFORMATION —

This column is formed to better acquaint subscribing members, dealers, collectors and beginners with standards of this magazine and pass on informative news. This column should answer most questions and inquires frequently asked. Write to the editor for any information not contained in this column.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

U.S. and Canada—\$3.00 per year.
\$5.50 for 2 years, \$7.50 for 3 years.

Foreign, \$5.00 per year.

RENEWALS - Deduct 50¢ from order.

Name and address, numbers and abbreviations are counted as wording. Here is a sample ad containing 25 words.

1 2 3 4 5 6
Will trade 1931-S Lincoln cents V.
7 8 9 10 11 12 13
G. to fine for Indian cents. Wanted
14 15 16 17 18 19 20
proof sets. John Doe Jr., 1543 Hill
21 22 23 24 25
Road, N. W., Garden 7, N. J.

PURCHASING ITEMS FROM ADVERTISEMENTS

Coins are offered for sale in the following manner: By Fixed Price—the price quoted by the seller; Or by Auction, where there is no price quoted but solicited. In this method of sale a lot number is given each item. You enter a bid along side of the lot of your choosing, which can be higher or lower than (price guide if one is listed). The high bidder being the buyer. After the closing date, the advertiser will notify those who are the highest bidders. Unless credit is arranged, payment is required before shipment is made.

THE PUBLISHER reserves the right to edit or reject any ads or news they deem objectionable and will not be responsible for letters written by hand. Please send cash with ads. All advertising cuts to be furnished by advertisers or send cash amount to cover expense of having it made. Send articles, news items of interest for print to the Editor.

Manufacturers supply and material prices will be honored. No cut-rate ads of same will be accepted in order to protect name brand company prices.

We accept advertising in **GOOD FAITH**. All transactions will be solely between the advertisers and the purchaser.

Opinions expressed by writers of articles, columns, comments, etc. in this magazine are their own and do not necessarily represent the views of the editors or officers.

When writing for information to dealers or collectors, be kind enough to enclose a stamp for a response. It's been my pleasure to say practically all dealers and collectors are honest and fair. No trades are final until both parties are satisfied. On purchases it is customary to give at least a 3 day satisfactory refund.

No reply in 7 days, transaction considered accepted.

NOTICE TO MINORS

Advertising copy will not be accepted from minors until a statement of responsibility form is executed by the minor's parent or guardian. Minors desiring to advertise should send a written statement from parents accepting responsibility.

GRADING STANDARD

PROOF — Coin, a mirror-like

finish, especially struck for collectors on polished metal blanks and struck by slower hydraulic press to obtain best feature lines.

UNCIRCULATED — made for general circulation has lustre. A Gem is usually well struck, has lustre, no scratches, rubbings or marks.

EXTRA FINE & A. U. — about same. Coin is about uncirculated slightly worn on high points and may have some mint lustre.

V. Fine—Has been circulated but all features and lettering are sharp.

Fine—Has all features and lettering but not sharp. Liberty is readable.

V.G.—Has border rims most features and lines visible. Part of Liberty visible.

GOOD—All features and lines worn but visible.

FAIR—Considerably worn.

POOR — Considerably worn smooth, or corroded, good only as space filler.

This grading is used only as a guide to help you and is a general medium used by all dealers and collectors in the Numismatic field.

POINTS TO LOOK FOR ON SOME POPULAR COINS

1 CENT LINCOLN: The lines on wheat stalk and Lincoln's ear are a good spot to look for wear. On a coin classed as very good most lines should be showing on a coin graded fine they should be clear.

5 CENT LIBERTY: E Pluribus Unum is legible on coins graded good, clear on coins graded very good. One graded fine should have full liberty.

5 CENT BUFFALO: On a good coin edge of word liberty may be slightly worn, but on one graded very good the word Liberty is clear and one-half of horn shows, a fine coin should have nearly a full horn, a coin classed as very fine has full horn and tail shows on hip.

10 CENT MERCURY: Watch lines on axe fasces, on coins classed very good some lines show, a fine coin should have all lines.

FOR BEGINNERS who are just starting to collect, here are a few suggestions and some advice. First, a coin guide book is a must. They can be purchased for \$1.00 or more for helpful information: on care, condition, value, amount minted, types, how coins are made, and other news of help and interest. Most coins can be found in circulation. As you are making your set always try to improve the worn coins. Value of coins depends greatly on the condition. Never clean or polish coins unless you are experienced. If you must try, use a common date coin. There are handy cleaning kits available for this purpose. Coin insert folders and other supplies can be obtained at your dealer. You may also notice that the age of old coins do not make them rare. There are some late date coins minted that are worth more than some hundreds of years old. What makes one coin worth more than another by these factors: Amount of coins minted, availability, collectors' demand and any unusual die strikes. Coins can be obtained through purchases, by auction or trading with collectors.

MINT SETS: Uncirculated 1959 coins of the two mints of Philadelphia and Denver (10 coins) may be obtained from the Treasurer of the

United States, Cash Division, Washington 25, D.C. These sets are \$2.40 each (10 coins) and may be ordered through December 1960.

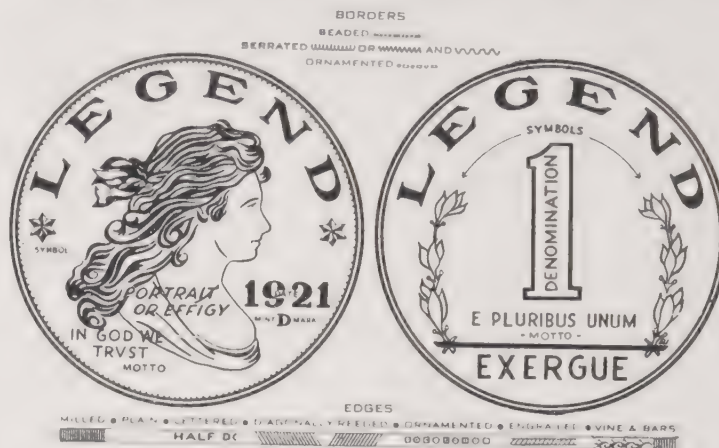
NOTE: Orders for 1960 Proof Sets have been closed. Orders for 1961 will be accepted as of Nov. 1, 1960.

PROOF SETS of current year send \$2.10 money order to Supt. Phila. Mint, 16th and Spring Garden Streets,

Philadelphia, Pa. You may order up to 100 sets per person.

COMMEMORATIVE half dollars are authorized periodically by Congress. These halves when issued are not sold by the mints. They are turned over to a Commission authorized by Congress at face value. The Commission then sells the halves at a premium.

DESCRIPTIVE IDENTIFICATION OF A COIN



VARIOUS ABBREVIATIONS USED TO DESCRIBE A COIN

Bt.—Bust	N.C.—No cent	Scf.—Scuffed
42/41—over date	C.N.—Copper nickel	Lib.—Liberty
Laur.—Laureate	P.O.R.—Price on request	Scr.—Scratched
Crd.—Crowned	T.Ty.—Type	Ctspd.—Counterstamped
Diad.—Diademed	Sm.—Small	R.—Right
N.D.—No date	Lg.—Large	L.—Left
Obv.—Obverse	Stg.—Standing	AV—Gold
Rev.—Reverse	Std.—Seated	AR—Silver
w.—With, within	C.V.—Cat. Value	AE—Minor
wr.—Wreath	Var.—Variety	Coll.—Collection
Ins.—Inscription	Dupl.—Duplicate	Comm.—Commemorative
B.U.—Bright Unc.	Avg.—Average	M.M.—Mint Mark
F.E.—Flying Eagle	Brill.—Brilliant	Unc.—Uncirculated
W.C.—With cent	G.V.G.—G. to V.G.	G/VG—Obv. G./Rev. V.G.
Br.—Bronze, Bright	Mm.—Millimeter	Hd.—Head
X.F.—Extra fine	Pf.—Proof	Unique—1 only

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5 Inches	9.25	9.00	8.75
6 Inches	10.75	10.50	10.25
7 Inches	12.25	12.00	11.75
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9 Inches	15.25	15.00	14.75
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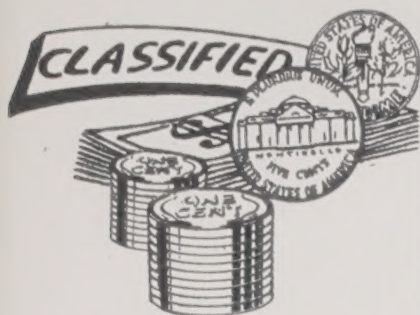
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THE COIN PRESS MAGAZINE

231 North 18th Street
East Orange, New Jersey

"Your Advertisement will be read by thousands of Collectors in every State in the country."



**YOUR AD HERE WILL BRING
— YOU RESULTS —**

RATES 4¢ per word. 4 insertions of same copy for the price of 3; 100 or more words 3¢ each. CASH WITH ORDER, please. We reserve the right to edit or reject any copy that is objectionable. No checking copy furnished.

FOR SALE

105 DIFFERENT LINCOLN CENTS, 1909 thru 1960, good to Uncirculated, mounted in folders, Only \$5.00 postpaid. Robert Hale, Box 26205, Houston 32, Texas. (120)

WOODEN NICKELS—25 Different \$2.00. Dr. E. Nelson, Stafford, Va. (61)

MORGAN SILVER DOLLARS — 10 different mounted in quality coin folder only \$12.50 postpaid & insured. Condition XF to Unc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Albert Ostler, Box 1128 Butte, Montana. (120)

WRITE ME FOR YOUR LARGE Cent needs. Most dates and conditions. Write for list. J. A. Feather, 3876 Jefferson, Gary, Indiana. (120)

U.S.A. COINS BOUGHT & SOLD. Have singles and rolls of Unc. and circulated cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, half dollars and silver dollars. Commemorative half dollars - Foreign copper - nickel and silver coins. Send want list. Stamp appreciated. Joseph H. Lantz, P.O. Box 43, Glen Burnie, Maryland. (51)

"COMMEMORATIVE DOLLAR Size Coin" beautiful Diamond Head on one side with Hawaii 50th State, other side hula girl in lei, Year Round Vacation Land, Hawaii Crossroads of the Pacific. Collector's Item \$1.00 postpd. COINS, 2950 Manoa Road, Honolulu, Hawaii. (110)

COMPARE: ISRAEL 1958 CHAN-ukah B.U. \$1.56; Same per 10 \$15.00; Same Proof \$7.50; 1960 Deganya B.U. \$1.56; Same per 10 \$15.00; Same Proof \$3.12; Same Proof per 10 \$30.; Ghana Special: 1958 10' Proof in blue leatherette case \$6.72; Same per 10 \$64.40. Orders under \$5. add .35 postage. Knight Coin Company, 9139 W. 25th Street, Los Angeles 34, Calif. 100

30% OFF RED BOOK PRICES (Key coins and Unc. 20% off) on all coins 1/2¢ to \$1.00. Send list of dates and condition desired each denomination. Wm. E. Flick, Sr., 10 E. Collingswood Ave., Oaklyn 6, N. J. (120)

MONEY - TIME SAVING PERSON-AL Aids, gifts, gadgets booklet Free. 1957-1958-1959-1960 Proof sets. — M. S. \$25.00. Campbell's, 1714 Broadway, Mattoon, Illinois. 110

FOR SALE

U. S. COINS FROM CENTS TO DOLLARS, Unc. and Cir. by rolls or single. Send your want list to Joseph Trometer, 24 Tamarock St., Buffalo 20, N. Y. 71

CANADA COMPLETE SET SMALL CENTS 1920 to 1960 Fine to B.U. \$9.00; in V.F. to B.U. \$17.00. Set George V Large Cents F. or Btr. \$2.75 All dates in stock. Free 32-page Price List. —Regency Coin & Stamp, 157 Rupert, Winnipeg, Canada. (11)

PRICED FOR THE WISE COLLEC-tor. Small and large date 1960-D cents plus one large date-P. All three B.U. 50¢ postpaid. Also 1960-D B.U. Filled R. Vincent Rosamilia, 111 Ampere Parkway, East Orange, N. J.

SEND 4 DIMES AND STAMP. I'LL send 4 Unc. Lincolns 1959D, 1960P 1960-D Small, 1960-D Large. Unlimited supply. —Joseph Sember, 301 Roosevelt Drive, Derby, Conn. (11)

CANADA MINT SETS AS ISSUED by Royal Mint. 1955 - \$25.00; 1956 - \$16.00; 1957 - \$13.00; 1958 - \$7.00; 1959 - \$5.50; 1960 - \$4.50. Regency Coin Company, 157 Rupert, Winnipeg, Canada. (11)

"CAMPAIGN COINS"—1960 Presi-dential Campaign Tokens (Silver-Dollar-size) used by Democrats, Republicans to advertise candidates and seek votes. Card mounted \$1.00 each - 5 for \$4.00. Guaranteed mint condition, \$1.25 each. Specify party. "Coins" Box AJ, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. (110)

FOR ALL OUR CUSTOMERS WHO took a chance with us last year and won. 1961 Proof sets \$2.75 each; 100 sets for \$260.00; 1,000 sets for \$2,200.00. Orders must reach us by Oct. 27. Postage extra over 10 sets. Jefferson Coins, 281 Madison Avenue, Clifton, New Jersey.

DOLLARS - CANADIAN—Canadian Silver Dollars - all dates & varieties in stock. Lowest prices in Canada. 1946 V.F. \$8.00; 1947 ML. V.F. \$38. 1948 V.F. \$52.00. Free - 32-page Price List #7. —Regency Coin Co., 157 Rupert, Winnipeg, Canada. (11)

PROOF SETS—90 - 1958 Proof Sets and 65 - 1960 Proof sets to highest cash offer by Oct. 22nd. William F. Jago, 45 Highfield Rd., Bloomfield, New Jersey.

SET JEFFERSON NICKELS—1938-1960 Complete 21 Unc. including 50-D, 46-S, 58-P rest VG-VF \$13.75. Set Lincoln Pennies 1934-1960 complete 1/3 Unc. rest Fine-VF \$5.75. 10 Diff. Unc. Jeff. Nickels including 55-P, 58-P \$2.50. Three Brill. Unc. 1946-S Quarter 1948-D, 1954-S Halfs \$4.75. Three Brill. Unc. Buffalo Nickels 1936-D, 1937-S, 1938-D 2.25. Three Brill. Unc. Dimes 1955-PDS \$1.50. 20 Buffalo Nickels, 5 Indian Pennies, 5 V Nickels, 5 Barber Dimes 1-3¢ Piece nice readable Different Dates, lot for \$5.00. Orders under \$5. add 15¢ Postage. ANA #10560. —George L. Thomas, 428 Broad Street, Nescopeck, Penna.

FOR SALE

CLOSING OUT A LARGE PRIVATE Collection of U.S. and Foreign Coins, 1¢ to \$1 Cir. and Unc. 1000s of pcs. see C.M. Herr, on Bypass 230, 2-miles West of Lancaster, Pa. Phone TW 8-2597 ANA 9595 (11)

CANADIAN GEORGE V SMALL Cents—1920, 1928, 1929, 1932 thru 1936 5¢ each; 1921 10¢; 1930 30¢; 1931 20¢; 1927 45¢ J. H. SMALL, 234 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo 16, New York. (11)

LINCOLNS FINE OR BETTER: — 1915-D, 1918-S, 1921-S, 1924-S, 1927-S, 1933-D, All 6 \$4.20 Postpaid, Guaranteed, 65 deals. Jay Murphy, 837 5th Street, S., St. Petersburg, Fla.

LOOKING FOR LINCOLNS? ARE you paying high prices for cents you can find in circulation? Find them by scanning my vending machine collections from historical New England Shipped insured in sealed lots of 2500 (\$28) and 5000 (55), postage collect, with signed affidavit that coins are numismatically untouched. Satisfaction guaranteed. INQUIRE OR ORDER: George B. James (ANA Member) 24-F Summer St., Georgetown, Mass.

FOR SALE—LINCOLN CENTS — Bid & Buy'em. 1909 Fine (5); 1909-vdb Fine (5); 1910S space fillers (2) 1911D G (2); 1912D G (2); 1913-S G (1); 1915D VG (2); 1916S F (2); 1917S VG (2); 1918S F (2); 1921S VG (2); 1922D VG (2); 1923 G (5); 1924 Fair (1); 1924S VG (2); 1926S VG (2); 1927S VG (2); 1931 Fine (2); 1931D VG (2) 1931S VG (1); 1932 VG (2); 1932-D Fine (5); 1933D VG (5); 1933 VG (5); 1934D XF (5); 1938S Fine (2); 1939D XF (2); 1955 Proof coin (1); 1955S BU (5). —James Reed, Box 712, No. Platte, Nebraska.

CIRCULATED BARBER HALF Dollars and Quarters also St. Liberty Quarters. Max Schwartz, 1772-46th St., Brooklyn 4, New York. (11)

FOR SALE—V NICKEL SET - V.G. -Ex. F. No. 1885 - \$50.00; Gold Eagle Lib. A.U. - \$25.00, Unc. 26.50; Double Eagles, St. Gauden or Liberty V.F. 38.50, Ex.F. 40.75, Unc. 43.50. Make offer 1838-O - N.Dr. N. St. Dime Full Liberty - Full Rim - Nice - Set Mercury dimes G. to Unc. over-date is VF plus. Also have Indians, Lincolns, Barber - all denominations, V.G. and Better - Standing Liberty & Walking Liberty in F. to Unc. Mint Errors. Write—J. E. McMichen, 904 Aviation Rd. 3 - Marietta, Ga.

DEALERS & SMART INVESTORS Attention - 1960-P Medium date cents \$4.75 roll - 10 rolls for \$43.00. Will accept nice coins in trade. —James McQuillan, A.N.A. Member, 181 Cedar Grove Ave., Staten Island 6, N. Y.

STAMPS

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE MINT British or British Colonies for coins or stamps. British Colony Specialty U.S. Mint Blocks. Beginners starter packages of stamps \$1.00 each postpaid. Well worth your time, money and effort. Educational, historical and geographical for Grammar & High School students, etc. Do it now, not tomorrow; invest in your future! —Kenneth A. Gottlieb, 134 Denota, Little Falls, N. J. (21)

FOR SALE

AUCTION: 1. 1833 Half Penny XF; 2. 1891-S Quarter XF; 3. 1893-O Quarter VF; 4. 1892 Quarter VG; 5. 1903 Quarter BU; 6. 1871H 50 Cents Canada G-VG; 7. 1897 Souvenir Peso Cuba F. Closing date Oct. 25, 1960. Ronald Radice, 190 N. Munn Ave., East Orange, New Jersey.

1955-S (4) 1946-S (1) BRILL. Unc. Lincoln Cents (5) \$1.10 Postpaid. Roll Unc. 1946-S Cents \$7.00, 1955-S \$8.15. Jay Murphy, 837 5th St. S., St. Petersburg, Florida.

SPECIAL OFFERS—STARTER Sets-Ten different Indian Cents, ten different Liberty Nickels and ten different Barber Dimes - all good and better for \$5.25 Postpaid. Ten different Indian Cents, very fine condition \$4.75. Ten different fine \$2.50. Satisfaction or prompt refund. Albert Berkman, 1685 Boston Road, Bronx 60, New York. (11)

LINCOLN CENTS. COMPLETE Set, 1941 thru 1960, very good to Uncirculated, mounted in folder, Only \$2.50 postpaid. —Robert Hale, Box 26205, Houston 32, Texas.

FOR 10¢ EACH KEY JEFFERSON 5¢ and all in sets good to Unc. only \$6.50. SEC Alton J. Kuhn, Med. Det. U S A H, Fort Ord., Calif. (91)

1950-D NICKELS UNC. Only \$4.30 Postpaid & Insured. Limited supply. Write '50-D; Box 54; Park Station, Paterson, N. J.

THE GUIDE BOOK OF CANADIAN COINS, Paper Currency and Tokens, 2nd Edition - 1960. by Taylor and James. 232 Pages - 1,300 illustrations, wire coil binding, latest valuations for 6 grades, a must for all Canadian collectors. 55,000 1st Edition sold. Post Paid \$1.75. Jobber enquiries invited. Regency Coin Co., 157 Rupert, Winnipeg, Canada. (11)

S-D LINCOLNS — WELL MIXED 1916 thru 1939, condition Good thru Very Fine, 500 for \$11.25, 1000 for \$20.00 Postpaid, Insured and guaranteed. —James McQuillan, 181 Cedar Grove Ave., Staten Island 6, N. Y. ANA 38684

100 DIFFERENT FOREIGN COINS from a minimum of 50 different countries, (catalogue value over \$10.00). A wonderful start for a general collection. Mailed directly to you for \$4.00 plus Free 19th Century Canadian Token. —Regency Coin Co. - A.N.A., C.N.A., A.P.S. 157 Rupert, Winnipeg, Canada. (11)

YOU ALL WANT THESE & I HAVE THEM. Complete stock of Lincolns, Jeffersons, and Mercuries - Priced right! Send your want lists to Henry C. Bailey, A.N.A., Clarksville, Texas.

V.F.-X.F. 1919-S 1¢ 40¢ QUANTI-TIES available, 1916-O to 1920-D XF-AU 2.00 each. —Don Zeller, Maloney Rd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FARTHING, THIRD, MEDITER-RANIAN old coin and 3d silver: \$1.00; Malta WWII currency 1/s and 1/s on 2/s or 2/s & 2/6d. Charles Pace - Philatelist, 284, Rue D'Arcens-Gzira, Malta. (11)



"Oh, oh! I guess this is the final notice . . . they either want their money or their coins back!"

FOR SALE

JOIN "N.E.A.C.". RECEIVE Special Discounts and Free advertising for one year! Sample copy and full details 10¢ postage. Robert Hale, Box 26205, Houston 32, Texas.

INVESTORS SPECIAL: TWO (2) VF-XF 1945-S "Micro - s" Dimes, only \$9.00 postpaid. Rare in this grade. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Freak Coin, House, Box 462-F, Buffalo, Missouri. (11)

PLASTIC TUBES: NICKEL ROLLS, eighty cents per dozen. Dimes, eighteen for one dollar. Plus ten cents per order. B. Dzieng, Box 235, Ivoryton, Conn.

VENDING MACHINE CENTS from Virginia and North Carolina. Guaranteed untouched numismatically. Small date Lincolns as well as "s" and "d" mints are found in these cents. We aim to please. One bag (\$50.00 face) \$56.75. 1/2 bag (\$25.00 face) \$28.50. Remittance with order. Shipped express charges collect. Trigg M. Cromer 103 Church Ave., S.E., Dept. H-10, Roanoke, Virginia.

WHOLESALE - MINOR DENOMINATION Coins - 60 countries - 130 denominations in stock. Ideal for packets and mixtures. Free 32-page Price List. Regency Coin Co., 157 Rupert, Winnipeg, Canada. (11)

SILVER DOLLAR SPECIALS - 1878-S B.U. \$1.75; 1881-P B.U. \$1.75; 1886-O E.F., 1896-O E.F., 1897-O E.F. 1901-O E.F., all \$1.50 each; 1890 CC B.U. \$8.50; 1927-S E.F. \$1.90; 1935-S A.U. \$4.50. 10% Discount on orders of any 5 silver dollars listed. All postpaid. Free Price List. James Peters, 88-08 235th St., Queens Village 27, New York.

SCARCE 1960-D SMALL, MEDIUM, and Large date cents. The Three BU only 50¢ postpaid. One 1959-D BU cent Free with every order while they last. —Tim Long, Box 337, Dewey, Oklahoma.

Teacher: Now watch closely class while I drop this silver dollar in this jar of acid.

Boy: But teacher, won't it dissolve?

Other boy: No! Of course not!

Teacher: But why do you say that?

Other boy: If it would you wouldn't drop it!

WANTED TO BUY

CIRCULATED 1960-P SMALL Date Cents, will pay .40¢ each any amount, for Mint will pay \$2.00 each. Harry Legg, Roscommon, Michigan. (31)

1922 PLAIN CENT WANTED — Paying \$3.50 Good, \$5.50 Very Good \$9.00 Fine. James McQuillan, ANA Member, 181 Cedar Grove Avenue, Staten Island 6, New York.

WANTED: "60" P Small date cents: B.U. \$2.50, circulated .45¢. Large cent Indian Head & Key Lincoln Cents. Will pay reasonable prices. —Ronald Radice, 190 N. Munn Av., E. Orange, New Jersey.

NICKELS, DIMES & PENNIES BEFORE 1900. Send List. Irving, 3240 Ewald Circle, Detroit 38, Michigan.

WANTED—CIVIL WAR, HARD Times and Store Tokens, also Common dates large US cents, 2¢ pieces, Indian Head cents, shield nickels, V5¢ will pay cash or trade US and foreign coins. Send coins insured. —Wm. E. Hilbush, P.O. Box #9527, Richmond 28, Virginia. (11)

WANTED — CIRCULATED 58-P, 59-P, 60-P, & 1950-D Nickels & 1960-P Small date Lincoln cents. Write price and quantity in first letter. A. H. Yeager, Sterling City Rt., Big Spring, Texas.

NEW DEALER WANTS WHOLESALE Price List and Catalogues on coins, United States and foreign. —Georges Stamp Co., 835 Simoneau Street, Saginaw, Michigan. (120)

COLLECTING OLD PISTOLS, Rifles, powder flasks, swords, etc. —George Cummings, Penn. Ave., Dover, New Jersey. (120)

WANTED—ENGLISH COINS Prior to 1800, Also A.U. or better Silver before 1910. And Historic Medals. —W. KEAN, 228 McKenzie St., Saddle Brook, N. J. (110)

WANTED TO BUY — U.S. COINS Half Cents to Halves, Unc. rolls, proof sets. Please write list of what you have, price and condition. Edward Grusha, 2740 N. New England Ave., Chicago 35, Illinois. (110)

PRINTING

1000 SIMULATED ENGRAVED (Embossed) Personal, Appointment or Business Cards - Blue or Black ink 7 lines of Copy \$3.95 Postpaid. —Rudolph F. Guglielmi, 1546 - 74th Street, Brooklyn 28, N. Y. (120)

PRINTING — BUSINESS OR PERSONAL. Request list or quotation. Postage Appreciated. —Specialties, Box 3611-C, Detroit 3, Michigan. (31)

SUPPLIES

RUBBER STAMPS. 3 LINES, Name and address \$1.00. Knob handle, cushioned, or Plastic Pocket Stamp. Stamp pads 60¢. Satisfaction guaranteed. —Clancy, 304-C Swan, Providence 5, Rhode Island. (41)

FOR TRADE

2 1960 PROOF SETS SMALL DATE Penny for a double struck 1955 cent. James McQuillan, ANA, 181 Cedar Grove Ave., Staten Island 6, N. Y.

ONE 9x11 mm. EMERALD CUT gem Garnet for any date AU.-Unc. \$5 Gold; One 10x12 mm. Australian gem Opal cabochon for any date AU.-Unc. \$10 Gold; One 2 ounce African Red Ruby (not cut) for any date AU.-Unc. \$10 Gold, or one 1950 mint sealed Proof set. This is something quite unique in trade offers. Have only one each of these gems. They are genuine. However, no trade final unless you are satisfied. Can arrange other trades along these lines for any who are interested. What have you in Gold and Proofs? Wm. H. Kidd, 200 E. 18th. St., St. Chester, Penna.

NUMISMATIC ACCESSORIES - Send refundable quarter for new 44 page catalogue featuring the Hollander line albums, most versatile on the market. Capital plastics, Letocraft products; books; coins; rolls; jewelry; many specialties. The Rowes, 12C North 30th Street, Camden 5, New Jersey. (91)

1960 "D" SMALL DATE ROLL Unc. for Two rolls 1960-P Nickels or One of Dimes. MASON'S, Box 1156, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

WILL TRADE 2 1921-S XF CENTS for 1 of the following groups of Proof Sets or items. 1 1952, 2 1953, 2 1954, 2 1955, 4 1956, 8 1957, 3 1958, 5 1959, 8 1960, 1 1960 S.D., 1857 Large cent Abt. Unc., 1909-S Indian Gd., 1908-S 1¢ Abt. Unc., 1796 Bust cent Fine, 1932-D Abt. Unc. quarter, G-VG 1916-D dime, 2 1949-P Unc. halves, 1937-D X.F. 3 legged nickel, 8 rolls Unc. 1960-P nickels, 5 Unc. rolls 1960-P dimes, 2 1/2 rolls Unc. 1960-P halves or quarters, 30 rolls 1960-P cents, 1 V.F. 1921 or 1921-D dimes Abt. Unc. 1938-D half. Write for other trades. Don Zeller, Maloney Rd., Poughkeepsie, New York.

WANTED

1883 no cent nickels must be VF or better cond. Do not send coins. State quantity and price first.

COINS AND MEDALS OF ISRAEL

SEND FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED LIST.

MOE WEINSCHEL

P. O. BOX 52

ROCKAWAY PARK 94, N. Y.

Husband: What are you sore about? Haven't I always turned my paycheck over to you the first of every month?

Wife: Yes. But I found out you get paid on the fifteenth, too.

L	O	S	E	A	G	L	E
L	I	N	C	O	L	N	A
A	B	E	U	S	A	V	
R	E	A	R	E	H	A	M
G	R	I	D				E
E	T	T	A				R
Y	M	E					C
J	A						U
R	A	V	E			V	R
S	T	A	N	D	I	N	G

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Brilliant Uncirculated

30c each — 10 for \$2.00
25 for \$4.50 — 50 for \$8.00
1960-P SMALL DATE
1/2 Roll — \$80.00
\$3.50 each

Wanted-Indian Head Cents

BENNETT

115 Linwell Terrace
Syracuse, New York

LETTERS

Gentlemen:

I have several rolls 1943 U.S. cents obtained at the time in uncirculated condition but are now considerably tarnished, etc. They were kept in a dry place and am at loss for the present condition as many other rolls have kept their original condition.

Do you or any of your readers know of any way these cents may be handled to restore them to their original uncirculated condition. I am sure a number of your readers would be interested.

—G. H. Bingham
Scranton 9, Pa.

Editor's note: Anyone have any suggestions?

—O—

Dear Sir:

After reading of the 1960-D Small date Lincoln cents with the "Corner Bush" in last month's "Coin Press" I checked over mine and found two of them with the "Corner Bush". I also checked my medium D's and Large D's but didn't find any there. Then yesterday I received a medium D cent in store change and out of curiosity I turned it over and there was the "Corner Bush".

My good fortune continued today when also in store change I found a 1941-P Lincoln cent with the slanted 1.

I have also found circulated a 1960-D Small Dae with the six being nearly closed (6) instead of the usual open (6) sixes.

—Mrs. Louise Holeyk
Cicero, Illinois

—O—

The girl smiled at the waiting line as she went into the phone booth.

"I won't be long," she said. "I just want to hang up on him."

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1960-P Cents B.U.	1.25
1960-D Cents B.U.	1.00
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Set of 1955-PDS (3 Pcs.)	\$2.85
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1960 (Medium Date)	6.75
5 or more @	\$6.00
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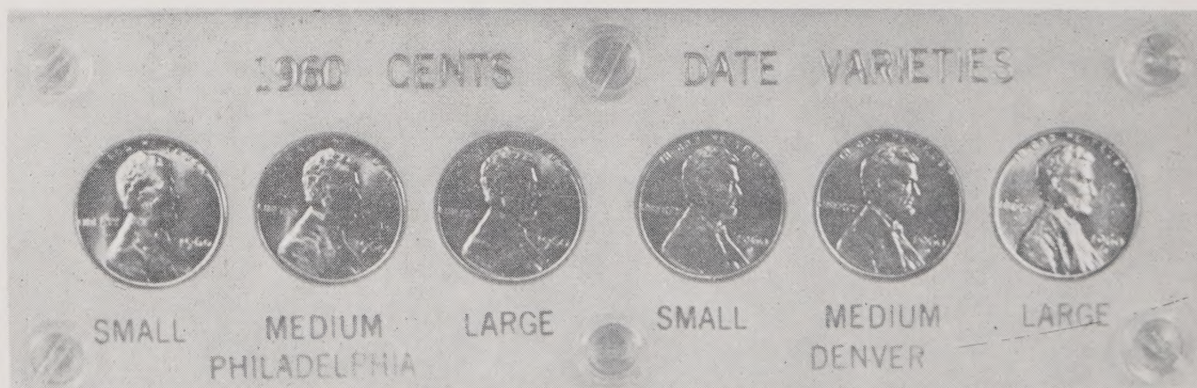


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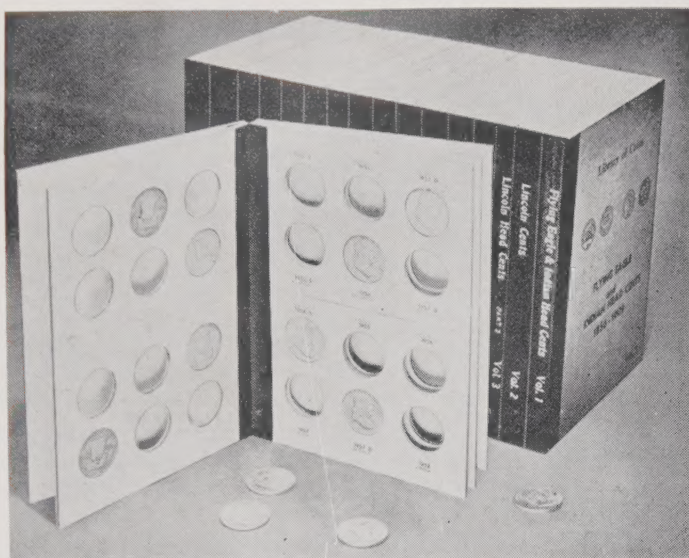
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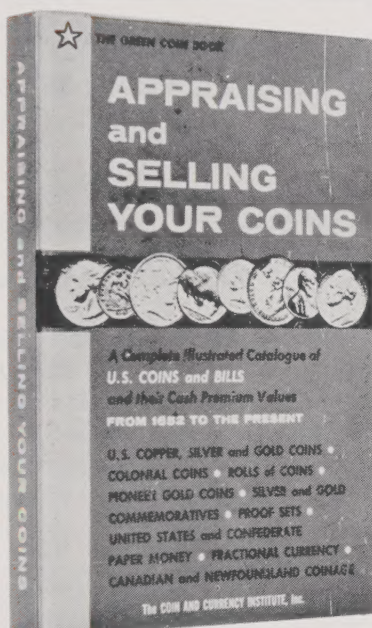
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